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THE Western Shelter in Barry Island has been illuminated in pink and blue lights for the last week to show the Vale Council's support for Baby Loss Awareness Week 2019.

Clea Harmer of Sands (stillbirth and neonatal death charity), said: "Baby Loss Awareness Week is a unique opportunity for parents to commemorate their babies who died. I hope bereaved families in the Vale seeing Barry Island lit up pink and blue will feel less isolated and alone in their grief."

For further information about Baby Loss Awareness Week visit: www.babyloss-awareness.org

New £25.8m road finally finished after months of motoring misery

WORK on the A4226 between Sycamore Cross and the A48 and the Weycock Cross roundabout in Barry – known locally as Five Mile Lane – has now been completed.

The new road bypasses the winding central section of the old Five Mile Lane, has improved drainage and offers a more direct route between the A48 in the north to the town of Barry on the coast.

A new foot and cycleway has been built along with a bridleway and bridge which will provide a safe crossing for horse riders, and a 60mph limit has also been introduced from Sycamore Cross to the Welsh Hawking Centre.

Welsh Government and Vale of Glamorgan Council said the new road will be safer than the old Five Mile Lane – which was an accident hotspot – and will lead to shorter journey times.

Ken Skates, Welsh Government Minister for Economy and Transport, said: "The road will go a long way to improving connectivity to Cardiff Airport and enterprise zones and also improving road safety. This is a huge step to improving connectivity to the airport."

The new cycleway and footway runs from

Weycock roundabout up to the layby on the western side, and then via the old Five Mile lane which is being closed to vehicular traffic at either end.

Then the new cycleway and footway runs from Blackland Farm up to Sycamore Cross, again on the western side.

The bridleway runs northwards on the western side of the new road over a new bridge at Sutton Farm before continuing on the eastern side of the new route up to the side road near Northcliffe Cottage.

Parts of the old Five Mile Lane will remain open to provide access to Duffryn, Moulton and Walterston and would be accessed by three junctions on the new road.

Cllr Lis Burnett, Vale of Glamorgan Council deputy leader, said: "The new road is absolutely vital in terms of access to Barry and the A48 and in terms of safety."

"Along with that is the huge economic value in terms of construction spend and future economic benefits for Barry and the enterprise zones."

Matt Discombe,
Local Democracy Reporter

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'Has Plaid's stance on Carpetgate any real backing?'

MAY I state, as a retired business owner in Barry who still keeps in contact with my former clients and other shop traders, they wish to pledge their support to Tim Martin, the owner of Wetherspoons, in not removing the carpet in his establishment as ordered by Barry Town Council.

The council should not squander our council tax payments on an outdated 14th century court case relating to the coat of arms on the carpet.

Do the council believe it is their right to claim ownership of the crest?

Residents/electorate and council tax payers are up in arms over this issue and the treatment of Tim Martin, who has brought his business acumen to Barry providing employment and enjoyment by modernising this once-empty building by spending a lot of money.

Some of the comments I have received:

"Typical of this council; if the carpet is to be removed, they will probably want spit and sawdust on the floor in keeping with olden times."

"There should be a public debate over council tax spending; it's our hard earned money you are wasting."

"Are these councillors green with envy as they wanted the building to turn into flats?"

"As a family, we love going to Wetherspoons, meals are reasonable and the staff have been trained to NVQ standards."

In my opinion, councillors should carry out more responsible duties, for example addressing illegal parking outside schools, potholes in the roads and health and safety measures adhering to building regulations. We, the residents, have not – and will not – sanction our council tax payments to be used in any court case.

Plaid Cymru councillors have certainly gone down in my estimation.

Mrs L Nesbitt, Barry.

'Perverse' to give 16 year olds the vote

I had served two years in the Police Force before being able to vote at 21, and this included assisting supervision at a General Election

count. Didn't bother me at the time. It seems perverse when there are so many legal restrictions on 16-year-olds to advocate giving them the vote.

Richard Parry, Dinas Powys.

What is going on in the Assembly?

JUST watched the BBC Wales programme regarding First Minister's Questions and was (not really) amazed to hear the absolute rubbish coming out of Mark Drakeford's mouth.

I think he said: "We respect the Welsh people who voted to Leave EU, but because we respect them, we want another referendum".

Then, questioned regarding free swimming for over 60s (in the Newport area) and the fact that the public are to be encouraged to stay active, etc he stated that there were only 6% of the population taking up the offer and therefore leaving 94% not interested (at least he can do the maths) and that basically it was a waste of time.

I was unaware of the scheme, and so looked on Google and found that in Bridgend County Borough, you can swim free at Pencoe, Maesteg, Pyle, Ynysawdre, and Bridgend for an hour on a Friday from 4pm – 5pm. That's it: one hour.

Not wishing to be ungrateful but... really? Just putting it out there.

Alun Howell, Brackla.

'Not every woman read newspapers in 1995'

IN response to Mr Wild's flippant comment last week about women wanting equal rights, of course we do: we should have had them all along. Unfortunately for women entering the workplace

as late as the 1980s, they were not given equal rights and still had to keep fighting, lots having to leave work after having children or not being allowed to join occupational pension schemes.

Equality did not exist for 1950s women in the workplace; overlooked for promotion, low wages to allow for part-time hours to look after children. We did it because that's life, and accepted that we would be there for grandchildren and ailing parents, and guess what? We would have a pension at 60, so not so bad.

We were not adequately informed in 1995 that the rug would be well and truly pulled from under us. If you and your wife saw those adverts and were in a situation to put money aside, then you're lucky.

Over 3.8 million of us did not see or read about it and letters were not sent out to individuals until 2013 (when I got mine, aged 56) and had already left work to help with family.

Six years is a long time with no money, so keep chuckling, because we are not.

Sue Morris, Barry.

Have carpet critics lost the thread?

I AGREE with KJ Langford's letter in support of Wetherspoons using the Barry Town Council crest on the carpet.

Yet again, politicians are out of touch with the feelings of local people, or just ignoring them.

I suggest we have a vote as to whether we keep the carpet or the council – I know which one I'll vote for.

Mark Bell, Barry.

Carpetgate criticism piles on Plaid

IF it wasn't for the possibility of going to a court that has not sat since 1747 and the potential expense of legal fees involved, the stance taken by Barry



Council over the new carpet in the Sir Samuel Romilly pub would be hilarious.

Thank the Lord for Councillor Vincent Bailey - the voice of reason.

Surely the council has better things to do than indulge in what is nothing but conceited, arrogant, self important nonsense that could prove colossally expensive.

The carpet is in a position where it dominates and customers entering this noble hostelry cannot fail to see it, which is as it should be.

We residents of Barry Island do not take offence at the decorated statue of a dog [above] displayed in Marco's Coffee bar; we have better things to do.

I suggest that Barry Council gets its priorities right and gets on with the important stuff.

David Alexander, Barry Island

Vale Council should not 'lick the boots of big business'

THE Vale Council, which masterminded the recent Weycock Cross traffic debacle, is also responsible for deeming that same roundabout theoretically adequate for additional traffic generated by the proposed Rhose industrial estate development, where a 20% uplift of traffic at peak times is projected.

How can the people of the Vale have any confidence in the Council's judgement after this travel chaos?

Speak out now against the untimely development of this industrial estate and insist the travel needs of the people of Barry, Rhose and environs are looked after, before the licking of the boots of big business.

Bronwen Hughes, Rhose.

Welsh Water takes customers on a golden ticket tour

CUSTOMERS from across Wales were given a behind-the-scenes peek into how their water company works as part of a competition.

Nearly 20 customers took part after entering a 'Golden Ticket' competition to be given an access-all-areas tour of Welsh Water's sites, as part of National Customer Service Week.

Dŵr Cymru Welsh Water serves around three million customers across most of Wales,

Herefordshire and parts of Cheshire.

The group toured sites in south Wales – including learning about water treatment processes during their tour of Llandefydd Reservoir, wastewater treatment at Cardiff Wastewater Treatment Works, and the work the company does to ensure the best possible water quality at laboratories in Glaslyn, Newport.

Customers also had the chance during lunch to question the company's chief executive, Chris Jones, the managing director of household

customers, Samantha James, and managing director, Peter Perry, who will take up the chief executive position when Mr Jones retires next April.

The tours were part of the company's activities around National Customer Service Week, to raise awareness of customer service and the role it plays in successful business practice.

Director of customer strategy and communications, Alun Shurmer, said: "These events are invaluable to Welsh Water to ensure we are providing customers with the

customer service they want and need.

Our customers are at the heart of everything we do, so how we deliver customer service is crucial for our company vision of earning their trust.

"By opening up our sites and showing customers how much work goes into providing them with clean, safe drinking water and cleaning their wastewater - and by getting their feedback on how we should be working together with them - we go some way to ensuring we're working for their benefit."

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HIGH TIDE TIMES

The high tides listed in this week's Gem are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tides times will vary. For instance, in Barry the high point will be 20-25 minutes later.

UNTIL OCTOBER 24

Date	Time	Height (metres)
17/10/2019	09.07	9.6
17/10/2019	21.26	9.5
18/10/2019	09.42	9.3
18/10/2019	21.59	9.1
19/10/2019	10.18	9.0
19/10/2019	22.39	8.9
20/10/2019	10.58	8.7
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22/10/2019	00.37	7.9
22/10/2019	13.16	7.8
23/10/2019	02.10	7.8
23/10/2019	14.49	8.0
24/10/2019	03.39	8.1
24/10/2019	16.09	8.6

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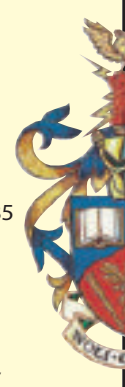
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Calls to improve disabled access at train station



A PETITION has been started by Barry Island resident Katie Phillips, calling for improved disability access to Treforest railway station, adjacent to the University of South Wales.

Katie, aged 18, started a history degree course at the University of South Wales in September this year and witnessed the current disability access provisions in action during the first week of term. At the moment, disabled people who need assistance to get over the footbridge from one platform to the other are

asked to call for help, then wait for station staff to come and virtually manhandle them across the footbridge.

Katie said: "The provision is just not good enough. I wouldn't want my friends and family with disabilities having to rely on this help, especially those for whom the current provision would not be enough."

Transport for Wales has announced an ongoing programme to improve stations across Wales over the next 15 years, but as Treforest railway station provides the primary public transport access to the university, a 15-year wait is too long for many.

The petition needed to gather a minimum of 50 signatures to be considered by the National Assembly for Wales Petitions Committee.

Within a day, the petition gathered over 100 signatures.

Anyone wishing to add their name to it may do so online until November 11 here: bit.ly/2OzsL7y.

Katie will present the petition to the Committee on November 27 and its members will consider it shortly after that.

The GEM asked Network Rail for comment, but none was received by the given deadline. **GR**

Music inspires Gladstone pupils

MUSIC was everywhere at Gladstone Primary School last week with the Junior children taking part in two separate music workshops.

Patrick King from Children's Musical

Adventures worked with children in years 3 and 4 as part of the Cowbridge Music Festival Outreach programme.

They participated in drumming and percussion workshops and were thoroughly inspired by the sessions.

In October, children in years 5 and 6 will be

travelling to the Wales Millennium Centre to watch a production of *The Cunning Little Vixen*, performed by the Welsh National Opera.

Members of the WNO carried out workshops within the school to re-enact a synopsis of the story.



Police appeal to find missing man



POLICE are last seen on Tuesday, October 15, morning.

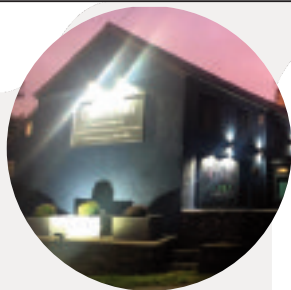
appealing for information to help find a missing man from the Penarth area. Anyone with information or who has seen Mr Lovegrove should call the police on 101 quoting

Darren Lovegrove was 1900380973. **SWP**

Choir concert in Pontyclun

A CONCERT by Cantorion Pontyclun Ladies Choir will be held at Hope Penuel Church in Castan Road, Pontyclun CF72 9EH on Friday, December 6 at 7pm.

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Cosmology Corner looks at the Crab Nebula

FROM late autumn, one of the most studied and well known objects in the firmament is best placed for observing.

The beautiful Crab Nebula is fairly easy to find from that most recognisable of constellations, Orion. Draw an imaginary line about 45 degrees up and to the right from the bright orange coloured star, Betelgeuse, at Orion's shoulder to the equally bright star, Capella in Auriga. About half way along that line you will find the star Beta Tauri. Tracking about a third of the way back to Betelgeuse you will come to the fainter star Zeta Tauri. A scan of the area just above this star should reveal a small faint smudge. Binoculars or a small telescope will show its oblong shape but not the intricate filamentary structure revealed by Hubble.

The Crab Nebula is so named because it looks vaguely like a crab. In reality, it is a vast expanding cloud of dust and debris, the scattered fragments of a supernova. This violent stellar explosion was actually observed on Earth as a 'guest star' by Chinese

skywatchers on July 4, 1054 AD. The new star outshone Venus, becoming the third brightest object in the sky after the Sun and Moon. It was seen in the daylight sky for several weeks and was visible at night for nearly two years before fading. The Crab Nebula is known to be 6,500 light years from Earth, so as the supernova explosion which created it was observed on Earth in 1054, its progenitor star must have actually exploded around 7,500 years ago. The nebula was rediscovered in 1758 by the French comet hunter Charles Messier and it became the first entry in his Messier Catalogue, hence its designation M1. William Parsons, the third Earl of Rosse, observed M1 in Ireland and described it as having the shape of a crab. Since then, M1 has been more commonly called the Crab Nebula. It was not until the 20th century, however, that astronomers realised that the nebula was expanding (by a billion kilometres per day) and by reversing the expansion rate, they traced it back to an incident which must have occurred 900 years previously. As a result, the Crab Nebula was directly linked to the

Chinese records of the 1054 'guest' star and is the first ever object to be recognised as a supernova remnant.

As a star approaches the end of its life, there is insufficient nuclear fuel remaining to produce the outward pressure needed to hold back the crushing force of gravity from its enormous mass. At a certain point, the star collapses violently and the core is squeezed to unimaginable densities. Depending on the mass of the star, the remnant of a supernova explosion is either a neutron star or, in the case of high mass stars, a black hole. At the centre of the Crab Nebula lies a neutron star – a tiny, dense rapidly rotating ball in which the electrons have been pressed into protons to form neutrons. It is thought to be only 18 miles (30km) in diameter but has at least 1.5 times the mass of the Sun. A teaspoonful would weigh around a billion tons!

While the core of the progenitor star were crushed into this neutron star, its outer portions bounced off and spread into space forming the great cloud of debris and cosmic dust which we know see as the Crab Nebula.

Norman Lloyd

Row breaks out over Vale MP's letter

VALE MP Alun Cairns has come under attack for mailing a sticker to constituents which is designed to tell cold callers, uninvited traders, religious groups and political canvassers that they are not welcome.

The inclusion of 'political canvassers' has sparked the row, with two prospective Parliamentary candidates from rival parties saying that Mr Cairns is trying to "stifle debate".

It has been reported that Labour will be making an official complaint, while a spokesman for Mr Cairns said the propose was to give people a "proven means of reducing the number of doorstep callers."

Labour Vale of Glamorgan prospective candidate Belinda Loveluck-Edwards said: "It appears that Alun Cairns is using public money to try and block his political opponents from speaking to voters. This must be investigated."

Sally Stephenson, the Lib-Dems prospective candidate, said: "This is a complete waste of tax-payers' money. It is yet another cynical attempt by the Conservatives to shut down democratic debate in this country, because they know the public has turned against them."

A spokesperson for Mr Cairns said: "Alun is well known for taking a



pro-active approach to issues that affect constituents in the Vale. In the past, he chaired the all-party Parliamentary group on nuisance calls and secured changes to the law to restrict cold telephone calling.

"There have been a number of complaints about the increase in nuisance callers and the rise of the doorstep economy in the Vale of Glamorgan. Ahead of the clocks going back, Alun wants to provide constituents with a proven means of reducing the number of doorstep callers."

Contentious ward closure plans up for debate

HEALTH board chiefs will be on hand to answer questions about a proposed closure of a Barry Hospital ward at a public meeting later this month.

More than 12,000 people have signed a petition against the proposed closure of the Sam Davies rehabilitation ward, which is mainly used by older patients. Representatives from Cardiff and Vale University Health Board, which runs the hospital, will answer questions at a meeting in Barry's Civic Offices in Holton Road organised by health watchdog South Glamorgan Community Health Council (CHC). It will take place on Wednesday, October 30 from 7pm to 8.30pm.

The health board is holding an 'engagement process' with the public on the plans until November 1.

Stephen Allen, chief officer of the CHC said: "We have been working with the Cardiff & Vale University Health Board to secure a date and ensure this is well publicised; while we

recognise this is very close to the end of the engagement process, we are sure there will be sufficient time for people to respond if they wish to.

"No final decisions regarding proposed changes to NHS services in Barry can be made until the health board has received the CHC's feedback." The Sam Davies Ward has 23 beds and its rehabilitation services include helping patients who have had strokes, and respite care for dementia patients.

Campaigners have said the ward is a vital service and have expressed concerns that if it closed, people from the Vale would have to travel further to access care; but the health board has said it wants to provide the services offered in the Sam Davies ward in people's homes, as longer hospital stays can lead to a deterioration of their health.

The CHC's executive committee will meet in public on December 10 at the Civic Offices at 10am to consider the outcome of the engagement process.

Matt Discombe,
Local Democracy Reporter

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Firework Fiesta won't be a damp squib

WITH the sponsorship of Barry Town Council and the support of the Vale Council, the Rotary Club of Barry and Barry Round Table are delighted to bring an evening of fun, entertainment and fireworks at the 46th annual Fireworks Fiesta on Saturday, November 2 on Barry Island.

Over the last couple of years, the event has grown to include live music and acts organised by Barry Round Table, which means there is even more reason to arrive earlier and stay later! Entertainment will begin on the promenade from 4.30pm, and includes entertainment from local artists and a fire act at 7pm, all before the main event (organised by Rotary Club of Barry) at 7.45pm – the annual Firework Show. A final act will take to the stage at 8.15pm to bring the evening's entertainment to an end.

In recent years, more spectators are bringing their canine pals to the event. The organisers advise against this, due to the discomfort and anxiety that most dogs

experience when fireworks are exploding.

A question that is asked every year: "It's raining, will the event still go ahead?" The answer is, yes. The event will only be cancelled in the event of very extreme weather conditions and all updates will be posted on the event's social media pages. The Firework Fiesta is sponsored by Barry Town Council who give £10,000 for the event and the Vale Council organise and ensure the necessary road closures. The aim of the event is to become self-sufficient and still help deserving causes, so everyone is asked to donate money into the collection buckets carried by Rotarians, Cadets and Scouts.

The event has been very popular and traffic delays are to be expected, so where possible, please consider car sharing or one of the alternative forms of transport: Barry Docks Station/Barry Station; Park at either site and take the regular Transport for Wales service to Barry Island. For times, visit www.tfw.gov.wales or ring Customer Services on 0333 321 1202 or reservations on 0870 900 0773. Hood Road Train Service; The Barry Tourist Railway will be operating a park

and ride service from Hood Road Station, Waterfront, to Barry Island Station from 6pm until 9pm.

The following road closures will be in place on the night:

Paget Road, between Harbour Road and its cul-de-sac end near the lifeguard station, including the un-named section of road adjacent to the side of number 10 Paget Road (excluding the lane) between the hours of 5pm and 10pm;

Friars Road, between its junction with Station Approach and Paget Road, between the hours of 5pm and 10pm;

Station Approach Road, between its junction with Plymouth Road and its junction with Station Approach Road, between the hours of 6pm and 10pm;

Paget Road, between its junction with Plymouth Road and its junction with Clive Road, between the hours of 7.45pm and 10pm.

For all information follow Twitter @visitthevale and @barry.tc and Facebook @visitthevale and @barrytowncouncil.

Apologies to any inconvenience on the night. Residents are advised to use Plymouth Road between 5pm and 10pm.

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AN innovative initiative by an intercity coach firm is inviting people to vote for new bus services from south Wales to anywhere in the country, deciding on departure point, pick up locations, final destination and even when the service will run.

Republic of Snap, a 'coach-firm-that-is-not-a-coach-firm', was founded in 2016 with the intention of providing convenient and reliable transport on journeys where services are lacking or currently too expensive. Members of the public can have their say at www.

republicofsnap.com and vote to kick-start new bus routes in their area at the times they want. Most services that come from the Republic of Snap are long distance, with Bristol and Nottingham services to London now live. People in south Wales are now being invited to have their say. The more people that vote for a route, the more likely it is to be established and the cheaper tickets will become.

Republic of Snap Chief Executive, Thomas Ableman, said: "Snap allows everyone to have their voices heard to demand direct transport that works around them. If enough people feel the same way, we will establish a solution to

meet this need. As we're not a coach operator and instead work with great local coach companies, we never have empty buses, which reduces our carbon footprint. We also have algorithms to determine how busy certain journeys will be and can adjust the ticket price accordingly so the customer always gets the best deal." Local bus company NAT Group is one of the operators lined up to operate any services that are generated through the Republic of Snap. Members of the public are encouraged to visit the website www.republicofsnap.com to cast their vote and share with friends and family to help make their route live.

A night of song, harp and piano

BARRY Arts Festival continues its autumn season with A Night of Song, Harp and Piano at St Mary's Church, Barry on Friday, October 25 at 7pm.

Principal accompanist for Côr Meibion De Cymru, Sian Davies, will be performing with Stephanie Smith, Huw Boucher and Grace Farrell at the event.

Huw Boucher, from Penarth, has recently returned from a tour with the National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain, having played harp, flute and piano since an early age, while Grace recently graduated from the Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama. Welsh soprano, Stephanie Smith, studied at the Royal Northern

College of Music, Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama and the Hochschule für Musik und Theater in Leipzig, Germany.

Barry Arts Festival organiser, Dot Connell, said: "We are looking forward to a night of Song, Harp and Piano with an accomplished accompanist and some excellent Welsh performers in an evening to remember!"

Barry Arts Festival would like to thank Barry Town Council and Newydd Housing Association for their sponsorship of events in 2019.

Tickets for A Night of Song, Harp and Piano are available from Dot Connell on dot.connell@virgin.net or by phone on 07982319456, and online at www.ticketsource.co.uk/barryartsfestival.

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Another assault at HMP Parc

RECORDER of Cardiff, Judge Eleri Rees, has given a stern warning to prisoners who attack security staff to expect immediate punishment.

The latest defendant, who appeared at Cardiff Crown Court, who carried out an attack at Bridgend's Parc Prison, has been jailed for six months. He appeared at Cardiff Magistrates Court and was committed for sentence after admitting

a charge of assault. Cory Tomlinson, 21, admitted assaulting a male member of staff. Said the Recorder: "Those who assault prison officers must always expect punishment. This was serious: a headbutt followed by punching." The sentence, she directed, must be consecutive to a term Tomlinson is serving for supplying class A drugs. Prosecutor Anthony Cheung said Tomlinson was a serving prisoner at Parc when on June 22, at about 12.05

pm, two officers went to his cell. Because of his behaviour, he had been confined there and they went to collect a food tray. "Suddenly, he headbutted [one of the guards] in the face and punched him. The officers succeeded in pushing him back into the cell. "[The guard] suffered cuts to his lips and several swellings." Mr Cheung said Tomlinson had been due for release shortly.

His counsel, Neil Evans, said: "He deserves great credit for his guilty plea and the headbutt took place during a scuffle, after which he struck him with an open palm. "He was receiving medication for mental health issues. Unfortunately, on that day, his medication had ceased." He said Tomlinson wanted to apologise and had been moved to a prison in the West Midlands.

Concert raises £1,000 for children's charity

MORE than £1,000 was raised for children's charity Barnardo's at an afternoon concert in All Saints Church, Barry, on October 12.

Children from the town's Romilly School Choir sang a number of songs from different musicals. The Cowbridge-based ladies choir Only Menopause Allowed performed a programme of 60s and 70s hits and, as an added bonus, dressed in appropriate

colourful clothing. Gill Davies chose two of her own monologues which added to the occasion.

Master of ceremonies, Norman Pereira, guided the audience through the afternoon.

In all, more than £1,000 was raised for Barnardo's projects in Wales. An event spokesman said: "A very big thank you from the Barry Barnardo's Helpers Group to everyone who bought tickets, to all the performers and to Father Kevin Lake for the use of the church for the event."

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Craft Fair at Trinity Church

ON Saturday, October 26 a seasonal craft fair will be held at Trinity Methodist Church, Penarth in the church rooms with crafters from near and far providing a wide range of beautifully hand crafted goods for sale, and at the same time helping to raise money for the homeless charity Huggard.

Entry is free, with refreshments on sale throughout. As well as a baked goods table there will also be a raffle.

This is a great chance to get a head start on your hand crafted Christmas gifts! Doors open (Woodland Place entrance) from 10.30am and the craft fair will run until 3.30pm.

For more details or to donate a raffle prize or baked goods, contact: Ceri-Lou Newman on 07779 243126, email ceri.lou3@icloud.com, or Ro Newman on 01446



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Hog Roast and Ceilidh

ALL Saints' Church, Penarth is holding a hog down, ceilidh and hog roast supper on Saturday, October 26 in All Saints' main hall, Victoria Square, Penarth.

The cost is £8 for adults and £5 for children; for further details call Jane on 02920 531188 or purchase tickets from Griffin Books in Penarth.

MAWS AGM

THE AGM of Maesteg Animal Welfare Society will take place on Tuesday, October 29 at 7pm at the Maesteg Town Council offices. All are welcome.

Ramblers' Severn trip definitely not a bore!

DESPITE a really bad weather forecast of heavy showers and maybe even floods, William from Penarth and District Ramblers was joined by 10 hardy walkers on an early start to travel to Westbury-on-Severn to view the magnificent Severn Bore, this month on a really high tide.

Tramping through the churchyard of St Mary, St Peter and St Paul's Church and entering fields to climb uphill and overlook the Severn, they made the most of their wait by having morning refreshments. Soon a steady stream of surfers and kayakers entered the water, ready to ride the Bore and sure enough, as it rounded the bend in the river at Newnham the tidal wave gathered speed and swept past.

The flat riverside path was flooded and, turning the planned route around, they crossed the A48 into fields before making their way to the Severn and Wye Smokery shop to invest in edible goodies.

Re-crossing the A48 and returning to the River Severn at Bollon, on old orchard on the river

bank was used for lunch break in relaxing warm sunshine and, continuing, they found low-lying fields were flooded, so resorted to using quiet lanes and paths, finally returning to the riverbank at Upper Dumball.

Following the flood defence embankment, with the tall spire of the church at Westbury on the horizon, they crossed fields making their way back to their start.

Nine walkers joined Geraint at the Dare Valley Country Park, which is sited on reclaimed land where old collieries stood, to tramp four valleys and three hills on a Ramblers Route of 10 miles.

During their first climb and as they warmed up, outer clothing was soon stashed away and, reaching a tall Welsh flag proudly flying in the breeze on the hillside, they continued across the end of the valley and onto open moorland.

Descending into the next valley for morning break beside Pont Lluest-wen over the Rhondda Fach River, they continued downstream to Castell Nos reservoir. On a hilltop above lie the remains of a Welsh stronghold

Castell Nos, a defence against the English in

the 13th century when it was held by Maredudd ap Iorwedd ap Iestyn.

Making their way past the site of the old Maerdy Colliery, they crossed the river climbing uphill into woodland, locating a clearing in the trees for their lunch stop. Then it was downhill once again and onto rough ground from the old coal tips to reach Cwmaman.

Passing through the village, their last climb brought them up onto open moorland at Rhos Gwawr where horses greeted them, and it was downhill to the River Dare for the return to their starting point.

On October 19, an 11.5-mile moderate walk taking in Monmouth, Lewstone and the Dward will leave Cogan Leisure Centre at 8.30am; contact Joy on 01446 737131.

On October 22, a 6.5-mile moderate walk taking in Rudry and Draethen will leave Cogan at 9.30am; contact Alison on 07717 820012.

For up to date information log onto www.penarthramblers.wordpress.com or follow on Facebook. Programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 2025 5102.

Joy Strangward

Male choir hits the right notes

OCTOBER 5, 2019 will become another memorable date in the annals of the Barry Male Voice Choir (BMVC).

It was the day of a gala concert at Llandaff Cathedral in aid of Pancreatic Cancer research with guests

Wessex Male Choir and Cor Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg. Youthful tones and clarity of Cor Ysgol Gymraeg complemented the mature voices

of the male choirs.

The highlight of the evening was the Sky and Space medley (Lynne/Bowie/Page/Plant) commissioned and performed by BMVC for the first time and arranged and accompanied by David Harrington.

'Is there life on Mars?' was a fitting climax some months after the 50th anniversary of the first landing on the moon.

The evening ended with an emotional rendering by the three choirs of one of the great

Welsh hymns, 'Llef', the resonance linking the past with the present was still heard as presentations were made to the musical teams who help to make it possible.

The choir are currently recruiting and are holding open rehearsal evenings at their rehearsal Hall at the bottom of Trinity Street, Barry, on October 28 and 31 at 7.30pm.

See the website for further details www.barmalevoicechoir.co.uk.

Do you want to learn more about dementia?

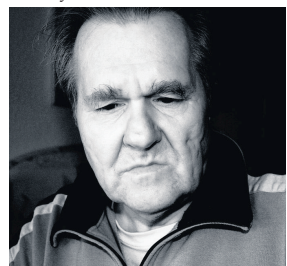
A PUBLIC meeting will be held on October 21 at 7pm in the Port Road Fire and Emergency station in Barry.

The word 'dementia' describes a group of symptoms of physical diseases such as Alzheimer's Disease, vascular dementia, frontotemporal dementia (FTD), dementia with Lewy Bodies (DLB). Early diagnosis is important, and different types of dementia have different symptoms.

A short film will be shown, aimed at introducing a better understanding of dementia, how to know the signs and how to deal with different elements of the disease.

If you have a relative, friend or

neighbour diagnosed with dementia, you are welcome to come along and get a better understanding of the condition and insight how to deal with it. Everyone is welcome to attend.



Pair take on church chairman role

THE annual service for the induction of a new chairman of Penarth Cytûn and Council of Churches took place on Sunday in Stanwell Road Baptist Church.

For the first time it became a joint post when Heather Ralis and Keith Howells were elected at the recent Penarth Council of Churches meeting.

Past chairman, Rev Major Phyl Fanning from Trinity Methodist Church, handed the historic Bible to the new incumbents.

This is the 57th year of the existence of Penarth Cytûn as it is called locally.

Cytûn is an acronym for a Welsh phrase 'Cristionogion yn mynd tuag at Undeb' which means 'Christians moving towards Union'.

The word 'cytûn' itself means 'agree' and therefore it seemed very appropriate.

During the service, Mrs Ralis spoke about the need for the churches

to become more relevant in today's society.

There is a Church-led organisation in Cardiff to help the homeless and the group decided it should become more evidently, publicly supportive in matters of social justice and environmental issues.

Gwyrddio Penarth Greening (GPG) is doing great work in local environmental matters and its spin-off group, Penarth Free Plastic

made the headlines when Colin Jackson presented certificates to the outlets which had achieved a plastic free status.

GPG grew out of a subcommittee of Penarth Cytûn many years ago. The Churches of Penarth will look with interest at the activities of Plastic Free

Penarth in conjunction with the schools event planned to take place in Penarth Pier on Monday, October 21.

The Churches are determined under their new leadership to be

more involved in all these matters in the future. **Keith Howells**

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Advertising feature Barry slimmer hopes to 'change lives'

AFTER gaining weight during her pregnancy, a Barry woman plans to change lives by opening a Slimming World group after losing four stone in 12 months.

Laura Hicks explained: "I piled the weight on as the majority of mothers do, but I had taken the phrase 'eating for 2' to another level.

"Even after giving birth, I could not control my eating habits, and all I craved was junk food.

"My mental health suffered really badly; here I was with a new baby, and I should be happy in every aspect of my life but instead, I was still wearing my maternity clothes - nothing else fitted and I can't begin to tell you how unhappy I was."

She said: "I decided on Slimming World after trying every other pill, potion and shake because some of my friends had raved about

the variety of foods you could eat, which suited me down to the ground as I'm a right foodie.

"I remember walking to the group, and feeling incredibly nervous: so much so, I almost didn't go in. I wasn't sure I'd like it, or be able to do it or stick to it. I soon ate those words - I loved it. My consultant was amazing, so friendly and approachable, and I was impressed at how much you could eat: chips, pasta, rice, curries and a proper cooked breakfast - nothing was off limits. I could still eat the foods I loved with a few tweaks. When I told my partner I was joining Slimming World he was right behind me and said he'd eat what I was eating so that it was easier for me. When I served him up a curry on our first night, his words were "You're allowed to eat this?" He couldn't believe how much food we could eat and still lose weight because the foods were delicious and filling." Ms Hicks added:

"In my first week I lost 4lb and I was over the moon. By August 2018 I'd lost two stone, and in April this year I'd hit my target - four stone lighter. I couldn't believe it, I was so chuffed - and it took no time at all. My confidence has grown. I'm healthier and happier in every aspect of my life and I feel I can conquer the world. I'm not out of breath walking with the baby, I have so much more energy now too. My consultant mentioned a new opportunity in the Vale to be a Slimming World consultant myself and I took the chance of finding out more. I loved everything about it and now I'm relaunching a group on Saturday mornings at the Colcot Community Centre, Keats Way CF62 9TZ and I officially take over the group on Saturday, November 2 and I couldn't be more excited." There will be three sessions at 7.30am, 9.30am and 11.30am. For more information call Ms Hicks on 07891 484968.

Fighting 'flu in Dinas Powys



DINAS Powys Medical Centre opened for flu jabs on October 12 and as result, 1,000 patients are now protected against influenza.

Dinas Powys Voluntary Concern offered the use of their Medical Centre Transport vehicle to help patients who required support get to their appointments and a team of four drivers volunteered to give up their Saturday to drive them.

Jeremy and Gillian Cliff, Chris Bee and Wendy Lees worked in shifts all day to help transport 40 patients to the flu clinic.

Dinas Powys Voluntary Concern's VW Caddy, which has been adapted to have disabled access, provides door-to-door service on a daily basis for elderly or less mobile patients

who otherwise would have difficulty attending appointments at Dinas Powys Medical Centre.

The volunteers who helped to make the Flu Clinic a success are part of a team of volunteer drivers who each regularly give up a morning to provide this invaluable service.

Mrs Lees is also the co-ordinator for Dinas Powys Voluntary Concern and organised the successful operation.

To find out more about the voluntary concern group the coordinators on 029 2051

3700 or pop into the office at Murchfield Community Centre, Sunnycroft Lane, Dinas Powys.

Visit www.dpvc.org.uk for more information. **CF**

Nothing tops this for charitable donations

BARRY Rotary is inviting the public to call in to Barry Library on Thursday, October 24 any time between 11am to 4pm and bring with them any red, green or blue plastic milk bottle tops, which must be washed and clean. This event is to mark World Polio Day; the Samuel Romilly) and bottle tops are passed on to be recycled and 1,000 bottle tops will be permanent local-raised 15 pence. The tions for clean milk bot-campaign is supported tle top collections, and by the Bill & Melinda Barry Town Council will Gates Foundation, who take in clean milk bottle triple every 15 pence tops until October 24. donated: one polio The club guarantees a vaccine costs 20 pence. warm welcome and look To date, the county forward to meeting every-library in Barry, one on World Polio Day. Wetherspoons (Sir

Mental health award for Barry school

GLADSTONE Primary School in Barry is the first school in Wales to receive a 'Trauma and Mental Health Informed School Award' for its approach on children's mental health. The award was presented by The Centre for Child Mental Health

Mental health wellbeing event held in Llantwit Major

THE ReBUILD Project held its first mental wellbeing event at the CF61 Centre, offering wellbeing workshops in sleep and mindfulness. The team opened the Wellbeing Café, offering a selection of cakes and drinks, as well as tasters of some herbal teas. The soft play area gave the opportunity for some fun playtime, so parents really relaxed. Cwtch Cymru peer support group promoted their mental wellbeing group taking place every Wednesday at CF61, as well as volunteering to help the team in the Wellbeing Café. The café plans to open again soon, so watch this space. ReBUILD is helping people across the community feel connected and help improve mental wellbeing through volunteering. If that interests you, get in touch with Clare and the team. Our thanks to everyone who came and made it such a friendly, relaxed event. Glamorgan Voluntary Services

What's on in the Vale

Book sale

FRIENDS of Penarth Library will hold a book and cake sale at the library in Stanwell Road on Saturday, October 19 between 10am and 1pm. All proceeds will help support the library.

Plaid Cymru meeting

THE western Vale branch of Plaid Cymru's next meeting is on Wednesday, November 13 at 7.30pm at The Duke Of Wellington, High Street, Cowbridge; new members always welcome.

For further information contact branch secretary Emma Griffiths at westernvaleplaid@outlook.com.

Tenovus Quiz

THE Barry Friends of Tenovus will hold their autumn quiz on Friday, October 18 at 7.30pm at Barry Athletic Club, Barry Island.

Tickets from Mary Thomas on 01446 733978, Beryl Holmes on 01446 408420 or Joy Ephraim on 07813 956897, or on the door; refreshments will be served.

Messy church

MESSY Church will take place on Sunday, October 20 in the Reading Room, Bonvilston (opposite the old Village Shop) at 2.30pm-4pm.

A warm welcome is extended to youngsters (and toddlers with their parents) for fun activities, crafts, a Bible story, singing and refreshments.

Further information from Rev Lee Duffing on 07784 869020, Canon Martyn Davies on 01446 760498 or Ann Roach on 01446 781309.

Big Screen Cowbridge

BIG Screen's next film on Thursday, October 24 at 7.30pm is *Rocketman* (15) a musical extravaganza based on the early life of Elton John with Taron Egerton as the man himself and Jamie Bell as Bernie Taupin.

Tickets £4 from the Town Clerk's office or on the door.

Wellbeing for the over 50s

AT Penarth Library every Wednesday from 2pm-4pm, free activities including board games, jigsaws, colouring and crafts. Starts Wednesday, October 23; refreshments provided. For more information call Penarth library on 02920 708438.

Former Aussie PM revisits home town

Julia Gillard (second from left) outside her former family home on Queen Street. She is pictured with Cllr Margaret Wilkinson, Cllr Jayne Norman, and Jane Hutt.



JULIA Gillard – mayor of Barry and Cllr Jayne Norman, consort, former Prime Minister of Australia back to Barry this morning. It was wonderful to discuss her experience as a woman in politics and hear about her fond memories of Barry and of Wales. AS

Singer brings star quality to library fundraiser

A TOTAL of £2,055 was raised in aid of Rhoose Community Library at its 'Beyond Buble' fundraiser, held last month at the Bayview Suite at Fontygary Leisure Park. The star of the event, James Williams, certainly won lots of new fans in Rhoose. Fun and games were provided during the interval with Simon Jagger from Heart FM. An event spokesman said: "Huge thanks are extended to James, Simon Jagger, Rhoose councillor, Andrew RT Davies, Ward Williams Associates and Fontygary Leisure Park for their support. "Raffle prizes were donated by St Athan Golf Club, Ang's Salon and Bills Restaurant, amongst others. Chris Davies Estate Agents, Rhoose, offered invaluable help with ticket sales. "The fundraising team at Rhoose were overwhelmed by the support from the community for the event." AS

JAM runners raise £13,000

SOME 55 runners took part in this year's Cardiff Half Marathon to raise money for the **Jamie Adamson Memorial Fund (JAM)**, a charity based in Barry. Numbers are still being assessed, but the group has raised around £13,000 for the charity in the run earlier this month.

JAM was set up by Barry resident Paul Adamson in memory of his son Jamie who died in January 2004 aged five from Acute Lymphoblastic Leukaemia. The charity, which Mr Adamson runs from home when he's not working, helps and supports children from Wales and beyond who are suffering from any form of serious illness. To date the charity has raised more than £400,000, which has been used to buy a caravan in west Wales for youngsters and their families to use for a holiday. It has also been spent on flying youngsters to America for life-changing surgery, a wheelchair-adapted minibus for a hospice in Yorkshire and a garden makeover so a local girl could enjoy the outdoors safely. Mr Adamson and his family, who also help him out with the charity, are looking for sick children to support in the local area and places where some of his runners come from. He told The GEM: "This year I had my second largest team every with more than 55 runners. These came from not just south Wales but also from Essex, Lincolnshire, Worcestershire, Devon and Northamptonshire. "I had 20 colleagues from a local factory, where I work, four ex-servicemen shipmates from HMS Cornwall and even people I had never met before who expressed a desire to raise funds for the charity."

He added: "It is very important to me personally that those who donate are able to actually see how their funds are spent and the website has pages entitled 'your money.' "This year I intend to find some children in both the local area and the areas where team members who fundraised come from."

Mr Adamson thanked CJ Contract Hire, Barry Island Sports and Social Club, Mike Briscoe, staff at Yates Bar in Cardiff and Bob Armstrong from Dr Bob's Balloons for supporting the charity's marathon challenge.

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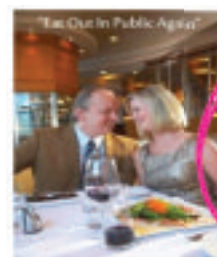


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U3A roundup

Group takes steps to find Insole

EVERY month the leaders of the 'break-out' groups give an update on their activities and at this meeting Julia, who shows people how to draw, said that you could be an absolute beginner with no experience whatsoever and she'll get you happily drawing in your first meeting.

Anyone can join the group at any time because there is no starting time: Julia shows each person on a one to one basis. So anyone out there who would like to learn how to draw, come along to our next U3A meeting.

Our speaker for October was John

Prior-Morris, a trustee of Insole Court. John's professional life was heavily tied up with drama in one guise or another and he used his dramatic techniques to good effect as he dressed up in Edwardian costume and assumed the character of George Frederick Insole, thus making his talk on the history of the Insole family so much more intimate.

The next meeting will be on Monday, November 4 at 2pm in Bethel Baptist Church on the roundabout in Park Crescent. Anyone interested in joining Barry U3A should call Christine on 01446 701537.

Wolfing down literature

AUTHOR Cathy Farr was the speaker at the general

meeting of Sully U3A, describing her life of 'Writing with Wolfhounds'.

Ms Farr, who lives in Dinas Powys, has written a number of fantasy adventure books, many for children and young adults.

Her writing has been inspired by two things – her love of Irish wolfhounds, a breed which can reach 90cm at the shoulder, and the appeal of particular landscapes, including parts of Scotland, Cosmeston, and Cwm George.

The next meeting of Sully U3A will be on Thursday, November 12 at 2pm in the Old School, Sully.

For the full list of activities offered and for more information about membership, visit: u3asites.org.uk/sully/home, or email membership@sullyu3a.co.uk. JD

Master Mariner crowned Vale's Pub of the Year



JUST weeks after securing its future as a pub, following the threat of closure, the Master Mariner has been crowned the Vale of Glamorgan's Parliamentary Pub of the Year 2019.

Vale MP Alun Cairns held his annual competition among local pubs, with the winner decided by a public vote in which hundreds of pub-goers voted for their favourite pub. The criterion for the competition is 'Best at What They Do', which could include offering quality food, their range of beer, music, providing a community hub or a top attraction for tourists.

In the case of the Master Mariner, they demonstrated their qualities as a true community pub. This was evident in the huge number of votes they secured in the competition from locals.

The Master Mariner will now go forward as Mr Cairns' Vale nomination for the national UK competition, with the overall winner presented with an award at the House of Commons.

Mr Cairns said: "I am delighted that the Master Mariner has won the Parliamentary Pub of the Year award. They thoroughly deserve it after the huge community effort to save the pub this year. The Master Mariner represents what it is to truly be a pub for the local community and it's clear to see the how strongly residents feel about the pub."

"I want to pay tribute to Helen, Abi and everyone else involved with the Master Mariner. Helen has done an excellent job during her time managing the pub and Abi has been such a passionate supporter of the pub, as demonstrated through her rallying for votes in my competition!"

Will the bees settle down?

HERE at Fonmon with the temperatures in double figures and with many days presenting excellent foraging conditions, activity abounds.

There are no signs of the bees settling down into winter mode. In fact, on some occasions when observing the hives, you could easily mistake the number of bees in the air for swarming activity.

The queens are still laying and I can ascertain this fact without opening up a colony at all. All of the hives have a fine mesh floor and underneath the floor, I insert a tray to allow examination of the debris that collects there. This debris constitutes pollen grains, bits of bees, wax particles and the ever-present Varroa mite.

An adult Varroa is a dark brown colour and I am able to see mites that are very pale (almost white) amongst the debris. These are immature mites and for them to be present means that a queen is laying and is providing the facilities (eggs that turn into larvae) that a Varroa mite requires for it to produce its own young.

Bee larvae are selected as the breeding site by the Varroa; a wax capping will seal in the larva plus the Varroa and a period of 12 days will see the larva turn into a bee. The Varroa will have produced its own offspring in this 12 day period using the larva as a food source and nesting site, but very often the bee is fully formed and ready to emerge before all of the young mites are adults (hence the pale ones I observe). These pale, immature mites cannot survive as such in the hive and die and drop down into my tray. So when you observe pale mites in the debris, it equates to a laying queen and you do not need to open up a colony to prove it.

For queens to be still laying at this time of the year suggests something is changing. We humans don't seem to be aware of it, but the bees certainly are.

Harold Williams

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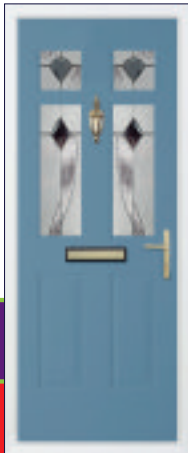
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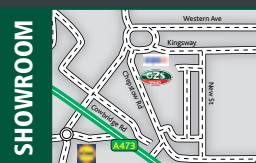
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New fingerprinting kit handed out



MOBILE fingerprint technology has been introduced to police officers this month as part of a pilot scheme.

Police in South Wales – along with colleagues in the Gwent force – will be able to use fingerprint readers to confirm the identity of a suspect without taking

them to a police station. The mobile biometric device, called by the backronym of INK (Identity Not Know), scans suspects' fingerprints and will confirm their identity within 60 seconds – if they are already on police databases. It is claimed the introduction of the tech

AS the Farm Shop and Deli Awards entries closed for another year at the end of September, with 90 entries received from all over the UK and Northern Ireland, the online consumer voting stage will finish on October 31.

The Awards, which have already received more than 3,000 votes for submitted entries across the 11 award categories, invited consumers to visit its website and vote to support their local retailers.

Customer comments are important to the judging process and are a chance to show support for local retailers, and help decide the category, regional and overall award winners.

Voting is a quick and easy process. Consumers can visit the '2020 Entrants' web page at farmshopanddelishow.co.uk/awards, select the retailer(s) and submit an entry online. Online voting closes on October 31, and all voters will be entered

into a prize draw to win a delicious Fortnum & Mason food hamper from the Farm Shop and Deli Awards team.

Free to enter, the Farm Shop and Deli Awards, in partnership with The Grocer, are highly respected in the industry for playing an important role in supporting, and celebrating the UK's independent specialist retail market.

Category awards are up for grabs across 11 different specialisms with nine regional awards also available – plus the coveted 'Farm Shop & Deli Retailer of the Year'. There is also a chance for young companies, who opened since April 2017, to also compete for the 'Newcomer of the Year' Award.

The Awards celebrate the highest levels of service, product knowledge, initiative, innovation and community involvement, offered by high-street shops and are judged by a panel that includes experts from the world of speciality retail, fine food and food media.

The entrants were

provided with an opportunity to upload an optional video to support their entry and showcase their business.

The online entries, videos and consumer votes will be evaluated by the judging panel before being whittled down to a shortlist of finalists, some of whom may receive a 'secret' visit later this year to see the retailers in action. The successful finalists will be announced in March 2020, with the winners revealed live at Farm Shop and Deli Show on March 30.

Nigel Barden, chairman of judges and Food and Drink journalist, said: "It's such a privilege to see the joy on the faces of the Farm Shop and Deli Award winners as their names are read out. All the hard work and long hours are pushed to the back of their minds, with the realisation that they are the finest in their sector."

Find out more, or vote online, by visiting farmshopanddelishow.co.uk/awards.

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Voting underway in shop awards

Harvest thanks paid to farmers



Among those at the service were (from left) Gwyn Thomas, Kate Thomas, Father Edward Dowland-Owen and Aled Jones.

NFU Cymru members in Glamorgan gathered at Margam Abbey recently to celebrate the harvest coming home.

More than 100 people attended the service at the Abbey on October 3, where they gave thanks for the harvest and to the local farming community for providing food all year around.

Aled Jones of the NFU Cymru gave the sermon and Kate Thomas gave the reading on behalf of the YFC.

Gwyn Thomas, county

chairman said: "I'd like to thank everyone who came out to celebrate our harvest festival. Special thanks must go to Aled Jones for giving a wonderful sermon and also to the YFC, who dressed the Abbey with harvest foods and straw. It looked lovely."

"I'd also like to say thank you to the north Glamorgan ladies who prepared the food following the service: it was a wonderful spread and one we can certainly be thankful for."

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South Wales escapes latest crimewave



A tempting target for any thief.

THEFTS of parcels and packages from doorsteps across Britain are soaring, but not a single offence has been reported in South Wales Police Force's area.

Data - released as part of a Freedom of Information Request - revealed more than 2,500 thefts were reported to 23 police forces in the UK in the last three years.

However officers in South Wales Police were the only ones - out of the 23 forces who responded to the information request - to not have dealt with a doorstep theft.

Figures showed a rise of 786 thefts in the financial year 2016-17 up to 962 in the 2018-19 financial year - a hike of 22 per cent.

The area with the highest levels of parcel thefts was Lancashire Constabulary, which reported 292 thefts in total and 108 in the last 12 months.

The West Country was also highlighted as a hot-spot for parcel crime with Devon and Cornwall Police reporting 264

in total and Avon and Somerset Police dealing with 262 incidents. Other police forces facing high levels of parcel offences included Leicestershire, West Midlands, Hampshire, Surrey, West Yorkshire and Merseyside.

Areas not being hit by the crime wave as much - excluding South Wales - included Nottinghamshire, Durham and North Wales.

Paul Needler, founder of the smart home parcel delivery solution company iParcelBox, said: "It is clear that the online shopping surge is fuelling a new crime wave of parcel thefts across the UK."

"For opportunistic thieves, the chance to steal an unattended parcel that is sitting on the doorstep is irresistible."

He added: "Asking the delivery driver to place your package under a flowerpot or behind your wheelie bin when you are out should no longer be an option. Instead, it is vital that all online shoppers ensure they have a secure, easy to use, delivery box in place to receive their parcels."

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Bus drivers swap places with blind passengers

PASSENGERS from across south Wales swapped places with Stagecoach bus drivers to raise awareness of the difficulties blind and partially sighted people face when using public transport.

Eleven blind and partially sighted campaigners visited the Stagecoach bus depot in Blackwood on October 10 for a 'Swap With Me' event organised by RNIB Cymru. As part of the event, drivers were given glasses specially designed to replicate various eye conditions so they could experience bus journeys from the point of view of blind and partially sighted people.

The campaigners and drivers also discussed good and bad bus experiences, and how services could be improved for blind and partially sighted people across Wales. Lee Alder, who has

Lebers Congenital Amaurosis and has been blind since birth, was one of the passengers who joined the Swap With Me Event.

He said: "I have recently started leaving the house again after a period of not feeling able to get out and about."

"Now I use the bus all the time and the drivers in my area recognise me and are very understanding, but this is not always the case and many people feel that bus drivers often forget that we need a bit more assistance. Blind and partially sighted people often need help boarding buses, especially if there's a gap between the curb. It also helps if the driver helps us to put our pass on the machine, asks us where we will be getting off, and waits for us to find a seat before driving away. It is exceptionally important to raise these issues with bus drivers to help them understand what blind and partially sighted bus users need. It really

felt like the Stagecoach drivers listened and took on board what we were saying. Many of them said that the simulation helped to change their perspective on visual impairment, which is encouraging to hear."

Simon Furley of Stagecoach said: "The event helps our staff to better understand the difficulties that blind and partially sighted people encounter on public transport. We hope that the volunteers found the demonstrations useful and it has helped to build their confidence when using public transport. Stagecoach has signed up to RNIB's Bus Charter, which confirmed our commitment to accessible transport".

Kirsty James of RNIB said: "One bad experience can discourage people from taking the bus again, but a service that recognises the diverse needs of all its passengers can help people living with sight loss to maintain their independence."

BP

Secretary of State speaks at Cowbridge Business Club



ON October 2 the Secretary of State for Wales, Alun Cairns (MP) was the guest speaker at the Cowbridge Business Club.

The evening was an opportunity for local business leaders to meet with the Secretary of State to hear about Wales and the Welsh Economy.

It was clear from the Secretary of State's comments that the Welsh economy and the UK are in a good place.

However, with Brexit on the horizon, it is essential that we all pull together as one to ensure that we keep

moving forward in these challenging times.

The question and answer session was a lively affair, with much disappointment from the audience at the Welsh Assembly's unwillingness to move ahead with the M4 relief road.

It was felt by not developing the relief road, that Wales is once again placed at a disadvantage to the rest of the UK.

Business rates was also a key issue, and causing much concern to local businesses as we move towards 2020 and beyond.

Cowbridge Business Club founder Wesley

Skene said: "It was tremendous to have Alun as guest speaker at the Cowbridge Business Club."

"After a long trek back from conference and then straight on to London the same evening, Alun made time for everybody and was a superb guest speaker."

The next Cowbridge Business Club is 6pm on Wednesday, November 6 at the Duke of Wellington in Cowbridge. To find out how to attend go to www.cowbridgebusinessclub.co.uk.

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Valeways walkers take in views of the Vale

ALL sorts of nasty weather was forecast when eight Valeways walkers met John for a seven mile walk starting at the Victoria Inn in Sigingstone.

The group set off through empty fields heading for the reservoir and trig point. From here they went downhill to Wilton Farm before crossing the road and going towards Nash Manor, before turning right and walking down Factory Brook.

A short walk along Factory Road brought them to Llanmihangel Hill where at the top of the hill, they re-joined footpaths and headed downhill and through woods to arrive in Llandough.

Here they decided to add a short extension to the walk and they crossed fields down and up hill to arrive at St Mary Church. The churchyard here was the scene of a burial without benefit of clergy when the village carpenter buried his father.

They headed towards the brideway leading down to an old quarry before climbing up steeply to reach Llanmihangel. Noting that the 14th century Llanmihangel Place is for sale, they followed the lanes back to Sigingstone, pleased that none of the threatened showers had transpired.

Thanks to the staff at the Victoria Inn for their hospitality and for the use of the car park.

John Treby

Badger cull should be reviewed, says NFU

NFU Cymru says that statistics reveal that some 12,360 cattle have been slaughtered in Wales in the year to June 2019.



NFU Cymru has urged Welsh Government to urgently reconsider its current bovine TB eradication programme in light of new peer-reviewed evidence.

The evidence within the recently published Downs Report clearly shows that badger culling can result in significant reductions in the number of TB outbreaks in cattle. Research into the effectiveness of the English badger cull in the original cull zones in Gloucestershire and Somerset showed after four years a 66% reduction in new bovine TB breakdowns in cattle in Gloucestershire and a 37% reduction in Somerset.

NFU Cymru president John Davies said: "I am delighted that the NFU's policy has been vindicated and farmers in England can take comfort from the fact that genuine progress is finally being made on tackling this terrible disease, with positive steps being made towards the country becoming TB free. This research is clear evidence of the success

of the Westminster Government's bovine TB eradication strategy. This new evidence will only add to the extreme frustration and anger that Welsh farmers are feeling about the inadequacies of the current Welsh Government bovine TB eradication programme. Bovine TB continues to severely impact Welsh farming families emotionally and financially. Latest statistics show that 12,360 cattle were slaughtered in Wales in the year to June 2019, a figure that is totally unsustainable for the Welsh cattle industry.

"It is essential that lessons are learned from the way the Westminster Government has implemented its bovine TB eradication plan in England. This new evidence emphatically shows that the only way forward in eradicating this horrific disease here in Wales, is for Welsh Government to recognise that robust controls to tackle the reservoir of disease in the wildlife population need to be employed. This should be alongside the range of other measures already in operation, such as

enhanced biosecurity and cattle control measures. We need a fit for purpose science-based programme that tackles this terrible disease across all its vectors.

"In a letter to the Minister in February, we set out our willingness to work in partnership with Welsh Government to take forward a farmer-led badger control strategy, taking on board the protocols established between the NFU and the Westminster Government. Farmers need to know that Welsh Government will provide the support that farming Ministers in England have given to the bovine TB eradication programme. Post-Brexit, it is essential that farmers in Wales are allowed to compete on a level playing field and are not hamstrung by an ineffective policy. At NFU Cymru we are ambitious for the future of our farming sector, but we must be allowed to rid ourselves of this disease once and for all and move forward with a thriving cattle industry sitting alongside a healthy wildlife population."

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Vale Council consultation on council tax - The GEM asks the questions

IN the light of the launch of the Vale Council's consultation exercise - designed to gauge residents' reactions to a rise in council tax, The GEM asked a number of questions on behalf of readers.

The Leader of the Vale Council, Cllr Neil Moore, has responded to those questions.

Why are you talking about increasing council tax when services are being cut?

We are considering council tax increases to ensure that services are not cut, or if they have to be cut they won't be as much as they might have to be otherwise.

I am not sure that everyone knows, but council tax only makes up around a third of the council's annual budget.

The remainder comes mainly from the Revenue Support Grant (RSG) that we receive from Welsh Government. Apart from that, the only other source of income comes from charges we make for services or grants we receive to carry out some specific services.

In relation to the RSG, each council in Wales gets a different amount, and for a number of years the Vale's has always been one of the lowest funded in this way. To make up the budget we have to fund that gap with the money received through council tax.

We also have to remember that during a decade of austerity the Welsh Government has received less and less money

from Westminster and in turn this has meant less and less passed on to councils.

While council tax has been increased to help lessen the impact of this real cut in our funding, it has not come close to filling the gap and savings have had to be made. In total the Vale Council has had to make savings of £55m since 2010.

The council lists three options - cutting services, protecting some services and protecting all services - depending on the council tax rise that residents agree to. As Cllr Moore said recently, the council doesn't know yet how much it will be getting from Government next year. Are these three options guaranteed to work for the year ahead?

The Council will not be able to set a budget, or indeed decide on a level of council tax, for 2020/21 until we know exactly how much money we will receive from Welsh Government.

However, planning how to allocate a budget of around £226m across a multitude of vital services is very complex and so we have to start our planning well ahead of when we usually receive this final figure.

Whilst we will have an indication of the settlement from Welsh Government during November or December, we will only have a final figure in the early part of next calendar year - likely to be in March.

In our planning, and for the purposes of the public consultation, we have assumed either a neutral

settlement or a decrease in funding of 1% from Welsh Government. This is in line with previous years.

If there is a 1% cut, that means a reduction of £1.5 million, whereas a 1% increase in council tax only raises around £700,000.

If the final settlement is worse than this, we will still need to make greater savings, cut more services or increase Council tax even further.

What percentage council tax rise would the three options above require?

In our consultation, we have used a figure per week to demonstrate what this means to individual residents.

What is important to remember is that the Vale of Glamorgan has traditionally always had a level of council tax lower than the Welsh average, and indeed in recent years the gap between the Welsh average and the Council tax set in the Vale of Glamorgan is increasing.

As we have explained in the current consultation, we have the sixth lowest council tax level in Wales and last year we set a council tax increase that was the fourth lowest in Wales.

This is despite having received challenging settlements when compared to the majority of other Welsh councils.

Average Band D council tax in Wales has increased by 19% since 2015/16 (£206.30) while the Vale of Glamorgan's council tax has increased by 16% (£175.50) for the same period.

Our budget situation is now

such that if we keep it at a level close to this we will have no choice but to significantly reduce the number of services we deliver.

As I have already said, we have reduced our budget by £55 million since 2010 and whilst we will continue in our drive to be more efficient, further savings will have a significant negative impact on many of the highly valued services that the council delivers.

We estimate that an increase of 10.4% would take us to the national average and would, depending on the final settlement from Welsh Government allow us to protect many, but not all of the most important services we deliver.

If the council tax was to be increased to and maintained at the Welsh average, with a cash neutral or 1% reduction in the settlement from Welsh Government, there would still remain between £3.7m and £8.2m of savings to be identified for the next 3 years.

Clearly a better Welsh Government settlement would mean the need for less savings and would allow us to protect more services, but at this stage in the budget process we simply do not know what settlement we will receive from Welsh Government.

A further slight increase would, we believe, be enough to enable us to continue to provide all of the services we currently offer for 2020/21, although again this very much depends on the final settlement from Welsh Government.

People often accuse councils of having too many staff. What

is the council's view on this?

Firstly, people should remember that councils like the Vale only employ staff to do one thing, and that is to deliver essential public services. Everyone who works for the Vale Council is involved in delivering one of the many services that we know are so important to those people that use them. No other single organisation provides as many services as the local Council.

That said, we have reduced our operating costs and the number of staff employed by the council considerably in recent years. In many instances we have done this by working more efficiently or by delivering services in partnership with other organisations.

For example, the Vale delivers services like trading standards and environmental health to both Cardiff and Bridgend and saves money for all three authorities by doing so.

We are also working far more closely with the Health Board and are sharing key positions to save on costs. We are also working closely with community groups and volunteers to deliver highly valued local services like libraries and community transport.

Why don't you cut the numbers and lower the salaries of senior management instead of increasing council tax?

This is exactly what we have done. Reducing the number of senior managers and cabinet members has saved more than £400,000 a year. In doing so, we now have

one of the smallest management structures and cabinets in Wales.

We have also changed the way in which numerous services are delivered, for example how we maintain the Vale's parks and highways, to make sure they are as efficient as possible.

However, while we have had success in cutting costs we are also having to deal with unprecedented increases in demand for some of our services, most notably adult social care, children's social care services and education.

As a result, education and social care now account for 83% of the council's budget.

With demand for these services continuing to grow we find ourselves in a situation where unless we make big changes, there will be no money available to pay for any other service by 2025. We won't be able to maintain local parks, environmental services or highways. Clearly this is just not sustainable.

Will there be any other ways of letting the council know what you think, other than online?

Yes, we are running budget roadshows at libraries across the Vale throughout October. Full details can be found on our website.

When will the consultation close?

Residents have until November 8 to tell us what they think.



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Care home fees later in life can be a worry – even though people are living longer, there is a chance that one or even both partners will require long-term residential care at some point. Most people assume that they will pass on their house to their children or other relatives when they die, yet this may not always be the case unless careful arrangements have been made to protect your house from being used to pay care home fees.

Can't I just transfer my Property to my children now?

Unfortunately, this is not usually a good idea as if any of your children became bankrupt, get divorced or die during your lifetime, that share you transferred to them could be at risk. The local authority also have the power to overturn any such transfer if they feel that it has been done solely to avoid care home fees. There is no time limit as to how far back the local authority can go. There are also various (capital gains) tax implications when the Property is sold in the future.

What can I do about it?

Most couples own their home in such a way that when the first of them passes away, the home is then owned wholly by the survivor. If the survivor then goes into care, the whole of the property can be taken into account by the local authority, when assessing if care costs are payable. Do you own your home in this way?

However, you can safeguard 50% of the family home by changing the way you own your home, and by placing your share in what is known as a Property Protection Will Trust. This is a special type of Will which includes a provision that when you die your share of the Property is placed into Trust whilst allowing the survivor to continue living in the Property for the rest of their days.

Let's take an example of Mr and Mrs Jones. They own their home between them as joint owners, but don't have much by way of savings. They want to make sure that the family home is not used to pay for care home fees in the future. If Mr Jones dies first he leaves his half share of the home in a Property Protection Trust, with the remainder of his estate left to his wife. Mrs Jones has a right to live in the home together with the ability to move house. If Mrs Jones then required long term care, the local authority could only take into account the half of the home owned by her. The half left to the children by Mr Jones would be protected from the local authority, and there is nothing they can do to overturn it. Even if Mr and Mrs Jones's children are made bankrupt, become divorced or predecease Mrs Jones, her occupation is secured. On Mrs Jones's death, the Property Protection Trust comes to an end and the half share of the house transferred (or the sale proceeds paid) to the children.

Can I still move?

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Free advice for seniors

Legal advice
AGE Connects Cardiff and Vale are holding a free legal advice session at Age Connects Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry on Tuesday, October 22 from 10am to 12pm.

If you need advice on Will Making, Power of Attorney, Living Wills then come along and chat

to a local legal team. No appointment is needed; call 01446 732385 for further information.

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IF you need advice on acquiring aids to make life easier while living independently, Age Connects Cardiff and Vale can help with a drop-in advice session on Tuesday, October

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Get advice on stair lifts, home adaptations, mobility aids etc. Snowdrops Independent Living will give advice to find practical solutions to your difficulties.

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Probus club's talk on Tierra del Fuego

THE Probus Club of Penarth met on Tuesday, October 15 when the guest speaker was Al Venables, who gave a talk entitled 'Tierra Del Fuego and Antarctica'.

Antarctica is the world's biggest ice mass. It is not only the driest place on Earth, but also the windiest. There is a population of about 4,000 in the summer and about 1,000 in the winter. During his visit aboard a converted Russian research ship, he viewed an abundance of wildlife and breathtaking landscapes.

The next meeting will be held on November 19 with a talk by Emeritus Professor Hywel Francis entitled 'Wales and the Spanish Civil War'.

New members are always welcome to join Probus and is open to both retired and semi-retired men of any age. The meetings are normally held every third Tuesday of the month at the Sports and Social Club, South Road, Sully. The club meets at 10am for a 10.30am start with guest speakers on varied topics of interest.

Light refreshments are provided and meetings finish before 12 noon. If anyone is interested in joining Probus, contact Gareth Price on 02920 532 793.

Barry Beavers Disabled Swimming Club

CLUB members travelled to Rhondda to compete in the final gala of the 2019 season on October 5 with the Rhondda Polar Bears Swimming Club being the host team.

The 19-strong team competed against five others and there were a lot of close finishes in the competition – there were a lot of straight finals too.

At the end of the competition, the whole swimming club team came joint second place with the Rhondda Polar Bear Swimming Club's team. The medals won were: Girls' 50m and Boys' 100m; Silver – Girls' 25m, Boys' 25m, Girls' 50m, Men's 50m, Girls' 100m, Boys' 100m and Junior Relay; Bronze – Men's 50m and 100m.

The rest of the team also contributed to the club points. NC

Homeowners fork out nearly £18,000 on every day items, research shows

HOMEOWNERS in Wales spend £17,679 over their lifetime replacing the gadgets, appliances and furnishings they use the most in their homes, according to new research.

From small electrical goods like the kettle to larger pieces of furniture such as the living room sofa, which homeowners in the region sit on over 1,667 times a year, residents are spending a small fortune replacing the goods they use the most day-to-day.

The research, conducted by Origin, reveals the goods that get the most wear and tear over the course of the year and therefore where homeowners in Wales should invest in the best quality to avoid having to regularly spend on replacements.

The kitchen kettle is the most used furnishing in the home, closely followed by the front door, which is opened and closed 1,678 times per year. It also takes an

extra battering during family rows, as more than one third (36%) of those living in the region admit to slamming it when emotions run high. The TV (used 1,315 times), a favourite armchair (used 992 times), the wardrobe (used 690 times) and the cooker (used 661 times), also make the list.

The study showed small electrical items, such as a kettle and toaster, are generally replaced every four years, while larger more expensive items, such as a new sofa or armchair, are upgraded as frequently as every nine years.

When the rate of replacement is analysed alongside how much homeowners are willing to spend on each of the top ten most used objects in the home, it sets the combined replacement costs at almost £17,679 over the lifetime of the average Welsh homeowner. This is actually £1,579 less than the next nearest region.

For example,

homeowners are willing to spend £29 on a new kettle, according to the research. A replacement every four years means that they will buy nearly 15 throughout their lifetime – spending over £435 on this essential kitchen gadget alone.

Ben Brocklesby, Director at Origin, said: "We were interested to find out which goods and furnishings in the home are put through their paces on a daily basis, and therefore where homeowners can actually save money in the long run by buying better quality. By making a simple change in looking out for products with guarantees over and above the industry standard, particularly when replacing the most used items in their property, they can be reassured that their goods will stand the test of time."

The 10 most used items in the home:

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An impressive array of vintage and modern tractors (75 vehicles) assembled at Goldsland Farm, Wenvoe by kind permission of E Reader and Sons.

After light refreshments, it was time to start the engines and set off from Wenvoe. The convoy went to Culverhouse Cross, down through Ely, to Pencisely Road and onto Cathedral Road.

Russell Capeling said: "At the entrance of Sophia Gardens we were met by Mr Wayne Issacs and his carriage drawn by four white horses. The procession filtered around to the front of Cardiff Castle and around the Civic Centre. On exiting Cardiff we came back via the front of the castle and headed out via Canton to our final destination of Wenvoe.

"We would like to thank the general public for their enthusiasm and support given to us on every step of the route. Feedback has been immense with a lot of positivity which has overwhelmed us immensely.

"We would like to thank the media and all of our sponsors for their support in what we know to be the first tractor run to be held through the city to date.

"Look out for the Tractor Run in 2020, on a date to be announced."

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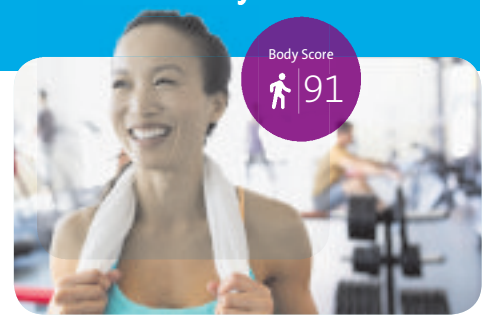
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Bucking the trend with house prices

WALES continues to 'buck the trend' seen across England as the average house price in Wales has climbed to reach a record peak of £191,006 over the last three months (July – September).

The figures have been released from Principality Building Society's Wales House Price Index for Q3 2019, which demonstrates the rise and fall in house prices in each of the 22 local authorities in Wales.

House prices have risen in Wales by just over 2% both quarterly and annually, but the average house price remains approximately 40% lower than in England, where the average price is £305,000.

Six local authorities established new peak prices in Q3 – Bridgend (£175,144), Carmarthenshire (£166,769),

Cardiff (£239,788), Newport (£202,947), Pembrokeshire (£207,561) and the Vale of Glamorgan (£277,735).

Tom Denman at Principality Building Society said: "First time buyers, holiday lets and people seemingly not allowing the shadow of Brexit to deter them, means average house prices in Wales continue to buck the trend seen in regions across England."

"It also seems home movers are continuing to buy higher value properties and overall house sales are up compared to the same quarter in 2018."

"The growth in average house prices is underpinned by historically low interest rates, a shortage of housing supply and relatively high employment."

"It will be interesting to see if this upward trend continues for the rest of the year as Brexit negotiations reach a critical stage."

Bethan Jones

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friends at the rehoming centre. Toby can live with children 14 years and above and he would prefer to be the only dog in the home. Molly Brooke of Dogs Trust said: "The best way to Toby's heart is to have some tasty treats for encouragement and he will soon become your best friend." For more information visit www.dogstrust.org.uk.

Waste not, want not!

THOUSANDS of people in Wales are choosing to bin household items or furniture that could be otherwise recycled, reused or donated, according to a new British Heart Foundation survey.

A similar pattern is seen across the whole of the UK with three in 10 (30%) first time buyers and renters surveyed throwing away furniture, electrical items and homewares in good enough condition that they could have been re-used, sold or donated. The charity retailer said this could be linked to the rise of 'fast furniture' – replacing items in good condition due to rapidly changing interiors trends.

According to those surveyed, the most likely reasons preventing those in Wales from recycling or donating more of their furniture and homewares were not having the means to transport it (16%); wanting to get rid of things as quickly as possible (13%); and not being bothered to re-sell or

recycle it or not knowing how to donate it (8%).

The survey has been released as part of the BHF's Reuse Revolution campaign, which is encouraging the people of Wales to shop, upcycle and donate second hand furniture. The charity say that millions more people could be benefiting from the unique, high-quality and affordable items that are available second hand.

The survey also found, despite the financial pressures of buying a first home or taking on a new rental property, under half of people in Wales (40%) have bought second hand furniture and homewares. Similarly, just over a third (33%) have taken advantage of second hand sites like eBay and Gumtree. This suggests that thousands of first time buyers are overlooking the opportunity to find good quality, unique and affordable furniture through sources like second hand furniture shops or via online resell outlets.

Allison Swaine Hughes, Retail Director at the heart foundation, said: "Last year the British Heart Foundation rescued 74,000 tonnes of items from landfill due to the generous donations of our supporters. But we know that there are still so many more sofas, side boards and beds out there that aren't yet ready for the tip and could provide an ideal and affordable answer for those looking to furnish their home on a budget."

"This month we are asking the public to join the Reuse Revolution and shop, upcycle or donate their second hand furniture while helping to raise funds for life-saving research in to heart and circulatory disease. You can simply call your local shop to arrange a free donation."

Last year, the heart foundation reused and recycled over 42,000 tonnes of furniture and electrical products including 185,000 sofas and 50,000 TVs. This helped prevent 53,000 tonnes of carbon dioxide emissions being released into the atmosphere.

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WHEN it comes to booking that work do (or office party) for Christmas, just about the worst thing you can do is think too much and try too hard.

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The trouble is, that desire to get everything quite right can be your worst enemy, and it can lead to the main pitfall of party planning - being too late to get your choice.

It soon gets round the office that the 'first choice' was already booked - and then the second, and so on until the word among the staff is that it has all gone pear-shaped and that everyone has to make do with a place that was nowhere near first on the list.

Workplaces often get in this position when they set up a 'party group' who research the options, have a few meetings, talk endlessly, and then go home having failed to agree.

In the meantime, popular venues in the area are taking bookings and filling up.

While this 'party group' have the best intentions, the whole thing so often fails to come together, because the more opinions that

are offered, the more complicated it all gets.

Oops! There goes another popular venue - all booked up.

However, if the working party gets stuck in and makes a firm, early decision, then what happens is that everyone - because they know it was not a last-minute choice.

It won't be perfect for everyone - no place ever is, but it was a choice - not a last minute substitute.

So, if you draw the short straw and are involved in planning the office party, remember that the worst thing you can do is let the process drag on.

You might end up with a brilliant venue, but the delay will mean that some fellow workers will approach the evening with suspicion.

Here in the Vale, diners are spoiled for choice, because keen competition keeps standards high.

It's far more important to make a firm decision than to get stuck in a spiral of pointless research.

The moral of this Christmas tale is simple: Be decisive, don't dilly dally, and get your venue booked now!

PHILIP IRWIN



Christmas Party Guide



Be 'Drink Aware' this Christmas

CHRISTMAS parties – whether an office do or a social event – are there to be enjoyed, but careful planning can make sure there are no negative consequences after the event!

The drink awareness charity, Drinkaware (www.drinkaware.co.uk) has a number of tips

designed to get revellers to drink responsibly and make the most of the office party.

The charity quotes the example of a 36-year-old manager of a computer company. In the past he's dreaded having to organise his firm's annual bash.

He said: "Some of my co-directors have been in business since the 1970s, when all-day

drinking was considered the point of any Christmas party.

"They used to order constant rounds and everyone else had to keep up. By about seven o'clock, we all felt completely trashed."

After too many hungover telephone calls to restaurants apologising for the previous night's behaviour (and trying to locate lost coats and handbags), Roger

decided to ring the changes.

He said: "These days I try and make sure that there's plenty of mineral water available on the tables for everyone, and that people don't feel pressured to order alcohol."

"Most staff still enjoy a drink, but it does help calm everything down."

The good news is that soft drinks are no longer seen as an unsophisticated option. With upmarket organic lemonade and cola, plus a wide range of alcohol-free cocktails increasingly available, taking a breather from the wine, beer or spirits does not have to be boring.

Alternating alcohol with softer options helps you make the most of the night ahead.

Non-alcoholic drinks keep you hydrated and ensure that you are still partying when others have long since flaked out.

He added: "One of the things I've realised is that pacing yourself is important."

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Navigating the maze of the Secret Santa at your Christmas party

LOVE it or loathe it, Secret Santa season is coming. Jenny Stallard reveals how to please even the trickiest office colleague...

Ahh, Secret Santa. The LOL-tastic way to show a colleague or friend just how well you don't know them.

Yep, come Christmas, it's custom to be tasked

with buying someone we hardly speak to the rest of the time a present, often for either £5 or £10 (or sometimes £20 if you're really unlucky).

But, if you're usually stuck in a quagmire of present-buying stress, fear not. Here's how to navigate the Secret Santa maze successfully.

Do a bit of research about your giftee. It's actually quite easy

to get something your colleague would like. Have a look at their desk, spend some time listening in to their general chats. Are they a dog or a cat person?

How about their favourite team? Little clues can make a big difference - and while they'll then love their gift, it cuts down your shopping time dramatically, too.

Spend the full amount



The only variation on this rule is if something is reduced to the amount allocated (for instance, the budget it £10 and you manage to find a £20 product that's reduced to a tenner). It may be tempting to get something for £8 when the budget is £10, but that's a real no-no. After all, how would you feel if you spent £10 and someone else only spent £8? Top up with Christmas chocs or a mini bottle of wine or fizz if you have some money to spare. Avoid anything too smelly. It's tempting to head straight to the bubble bath

department when shopping for Secret Santa. And that's OK, as long as you keep it neutral.

Now is not the time to test if they're keen on that new cranberry/mince pie mash-up shower gel you saw.

Again, looking for clues to their taste can be key. Are they always wafting through the office in a cloud of perfume? Or perhaps more understated? Be careful with novelty items. Ahh, how funny when you get some Christmas-themed deeply boppers and a Mrs Claus sign for your desk, while

you've spent hard-earned time and money on something they might actually use/like.

While it can be tempting to get something novel, it's just going to end up being re-gifted - or worse still, in landfill.

Less plastic is key at Christmas, after all. Unless, of course, they

LOVE novelty, in which case go for it - with bells and unicorn horns on. The same rules apply with spending the right budget, and sticking to their taste.

Personalised items can be very thoughtful - just try to be 100 per cent sure that really IS how they spell their name...

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Like a shot...

IN 1968, the legendary Steve McQueen starred in what can only be described as one of the best car chase scenes you will probably ever witness in a lifetime, in the film 'Bullitt'.

This brings me on to this week's review of the very special Ford Mustang 'Bullitt' edition that Ford has produced – something which I have been lucky enough to spend a week driving it around in, while also pretending to be Steve McQueen – well, for few moments anyway.

Before I move on to the review, I just wanted to say, thank you, Ford, for producing something so iconic, and something that we can all now continue to look forward to seeing out on the open road for many years to come. The Ford Mustang 'Bullitt' is a real nod to the original Ford Mustang that Steve used in that famous scene back in 1968 and something that needs to be treasured by all.

Power and Efficiency: Powered by a 5.0-litre V8 quad-cam 32 valve engine. Max power comes in at 459PS with the addition of 529Nm



of torque. Max speed is also around 155mph and a 0-62 time of around 4sec (estimated by me). You also get a wonderful 6-speed manual gearbox which is smooth and well refined.

I have to say that the sound from that V8 is intoxicating and it never gets boring. I am sure you all want to know what the MPG is, so for all you eco-warriors – please turn away now. You can – if you try hard - return a combined 28.2mpg; not bad then when you consider the size of that engine. If you give it the full beans it will return around 13.6mpg. But, to be honest I don't care. The 'Bullitt' could return 10mpg and I wouldn't even blink an eye.

On the road: A joy to drive no matter where you are going or on what road surface you are driving it on; also, as the Mustang is rear-wheel drive you do need to remember that it's very easy to spin up those rear wheels due to the massive amount of torque coming from that V8 engine.

Into the corners, it also felt planted and not heavy or cumbersome at all. If you feed in the power at the right time - into the right corner - then you will be rewarded with a massive amount of traction and speed in and out of every corner – along with a big smile that goes from ear to ear.

Design & Technology: The look says it all really:

owning a Mustang for me is about as exciting as it gets because it's all about the presence on the road – that is something you just can't ignore. What makes this version even more special are those ties to such an iconic film.

This special edition Mustang is festooned with 'Bullitt' detailing and badges, as well as a custom 'cue ball' gear shift and unique 19" 5-spoke alloy wheels. That's not the end either, you also get: 'Bullitt' badges and an instrument panel that's had the vehicles unique chassis number embedded into the dash, along with Brembo six-piston front brake callipers painted red front and back, active

exhaust system with quad tailpipes, launch control, electronic line lock, adaptive cruise control, SYNC3 navigation, including B&O PLAY 1000w premium audio system with 12 speakers. ESP with three different settings and unique green stitching on the interior along with its Dark Highland Green paint finish on the outside.

To sum up: The Mustang 'Bullitt' is an epic car and I am now a lost soul who needs additional therapy. I will now be saving every penny I can in the hope that one day I become the proud owner of such an iconic car.

Motors review by
Tony Yates

What's on in the area

Volunteering with GVS

GLAMORGAN Voluntary Services (GVS) will host a mini Volunteering Event on Thursday, October 17 at Penarth Library, 9-10 Stanwell Road from 11am-1pm.

Come along to embark on a new adventure as a volunteer and open up a world of opportunities. Chat with local volunteering providers and find the right opportunity for you.

Volunteering is a good way to get to know your community better, meet new people, and gain new experiences. You'll also boost your chances of finding paid work.

If your voluntary or community group is looking for funding for core or project costs, GVS' development officer, Dave Edwards, will be at the event to discuss your funding requirements.

For all enquiries contact GVS: 01446 741706; enquiries@gvs.wales.

Cowbridge Art Society

ON Thursday, October 17 there is

a demonstration of painting an abstract landscape scene by Hazel Pickering, an elected member of the Birmingham Watercolour Society.

On Thursday, October 24 there will be a demonstration of painting in acrylics by Stuart Roper who is represented by numerous galleries throughout the UK.

The society meets in the Old Hall from 7pm-9pm on Thursday evenings for 10 sessions each term. Painters, non-painters and visitors are most welcome, come along and see for yourself.

If you are interested in joining, details of this term's programme are available in the foyer of the Old Hall, Cowbridge and full membership information plus the complete 2019/20 programme is available on our Facebook page, facebook.com/cowbridgeart.sas.

FocusBARRY.

THE autumn meeting will take place at The Park, corner of Bell Street and Park Crescent, at 7pm on

Friday, October 18.

The first item will be presented by Rod Harrod and Roger Pattenden of the Barry to Cardiff link road group.

The implication of the second phase of the Cardiff link road study approved by the VoG Cabinet will have a significant impact on the Barry highway infrastructure.

Barry residents will want to know about the implications of recent Cabinet decisions before it's too late to influence the decision takers.

The second item will be a presentation by Marco Zeraschi who will give a personal view about Barry Island issues.

Ward councillors' surgery

THE Labour Councillors for Buttrills, Cadoc, Castledand and Court Wards will hold their monthly advice surgery on Saturday, October 19 in the small community room, Barry Library, King Square from 10am until 11am. No appointment necessary.



Apply for the 30 hour Childcare Offer in the Vale of Glamorgan

A Parent/Carer Drop-in Session is taking place on Thursday 24th October, 4.30-6.30 p.m. at Barry Dock Office. No need to book, just come along if you would like more information or support with your application.

What is the Offer?

30 hours a week of funded early education and childcare for eligible parents of 3 and 4 year olds, for up to 48 weeks of the year. The 30 hours will consist of a combination of the existing Foundation Phase Nursery (12.5 hours) open to all 3 and 4 year olds, and the additional funded childcare (17.5 hours) for eligible families. During the school holidays it will just consist of 30 hours funded childcare, allocated at three weeks per term.

How do I apply?

The third round of applications will open on the 1st November for children who were born between September 1st and December 31st 2016.

All complete applications submitted with all correct evidence by 25th November 2019 will be responded to by 16th December 2019 with a funding start date from 6th January 2020 (the beginning of Spring Term).

Incomplete applications received between 1st – 25th November 2019 will take longer to process.

You can still apply after 25th November 2019, but funding may not be guaranteed for the start of the Spring Term.

Applications are already open for children who were three years old before September 1st 2019.

You (and your partner, in a two-parent family) will need to submit three months of payslips, or your self-assessment form, your recent council tax letter and your child's birth certificate – scanned copies or uploaded photos are accepted.

You can apply online: www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/fis

Who can access the Offer?

Parent/s must be employed or self-employed and permanently reside in the Vale of Glamorgan; both parents must be working in a two parent family, or the sole parent in a lone parent family and earn a weekly minimum equivalent of 16 hours at the national minimum wage (NMW) or national living wage (NLW) and be able to prove they are working via their earnings. Further information is available regarding parents on maternity/paternity leave, certain types of benefits claimed etc.

Additional support is available for children with additional support needs. Please indicate this on your application form.

For more information and support with your application, come along to the drop in session on October 24th, at Barry Dock Office, between 4.30 and 6.30 p.m, or contact the Family Information Service 01446 704704 fis@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk

The application form is available online: www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/fis



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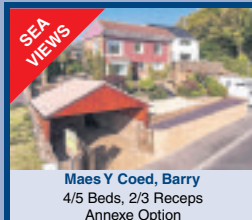
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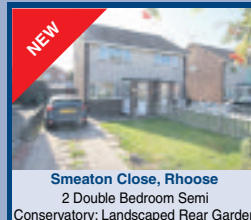
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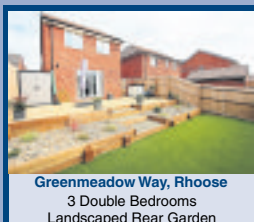
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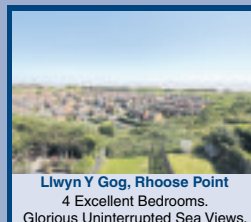
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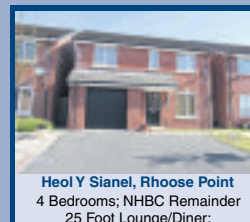
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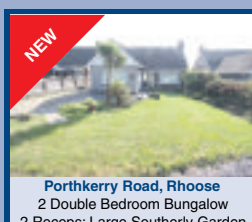
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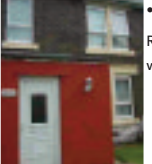


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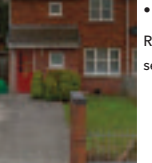
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Vale MP urges Llysworney residents to engage with consultation

VALE MP Alun Cairns has urged residents in Llysworney to engage with the Vale Council's public consultation on proposals to ban HGVs weighing over 7.5 tonnes from travelling through the village.

There has been a strong campaign from local residents, following years of struggling with the volume of HGV usage on the route through the small village and the Vale MP has been campaigning them for over a decade to have HGVs removed from Llysworney.

Mr Cairns has engaged with the community in Llysworney and raised their concerns directly with the Vale Council.

Following this, the Council has agreed to consultation on proposals to have HGVs banned from travelling through the village.

Mr Cairns said: "I fully recognise the significant issues that the passage of HGVs presents

to the community in Llysworney. In addition to the congestion issues, it is clear that HGVs are totally unsuitable for travel on narrow country lanes. It is a matter that I have campaigned on for over a decade and The GEM has rightly highlighted it on many occasions.

"Now that we've successfully secured a proposal and consultation from the Vale Council, it is vital that the residents engage fully with the consultation to show support for the proposals, which stand to benefit Llysworney. I want to pay tribute to Cllr Christine Cave and the local community who have consistently campaigned for this."

The consultation is now live until Friday, November 1. Residents should write to Director of Environment and Housing, Vale of Glamorgan Council, The Alps, Quarry Road CF5 6AA, quoting reference IF902.

NRW decision to restrict pest control is damaging for wildlife and farming, says FUW

THE Farmers' Union of Wales has slammed a decision by Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to further restrict the ability of farmers and conservationists to control birds which are damaging crops or livestock, spreading disease or causing harm to species of conservation concern.

New General Licences for the control of certain bird species came into effect on October 7, introducing significant additional restrictions for farmers and conservationists, compared with the current licence - and they even tie the hands of NRW staff seeking to protect rare species on Welsh Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSIs).

FUW Land Use Committee chairman Tudur Parry said: "NRW are running scared following a legal challenge earlier in the year in England from pressure

group Wild Justice. No such legal challenge has been made in Wales. It was certainly right of NRW to have reviewed the current legislation, but the new licences go further than just making them legally watertight. The review has been hijacked by those wishing to introduce additional and unnecessary restrictions which are unrelated to the risk of a legal challenge."

Mr Parry said that the advice given by the FUW and others with an interest in farming and conservation had effectively been ignored, and the new rules would prevent or restrict important conservation and prevent farmers from protecting their crops and livestock.

Mr Parry added: "NRW has statutory obligations protecting biodiversity, but has introduced changes which will actually make it more difficult to control species that cause immense damage to wildlife. They have even added an extra layer of restrictions close to Sites of Special Scientific Interest, which will now

be more vulnerable to attacks by certain bird species."

Responding to the decision to no longer allow rooks to be controlled where they are damaging crops or spreading disease, Mr Parry said: "Rooks cause huge damage and can decimate vast areas where seeds have been sown, and failing to prevent such damage being caused by a very common species is ridiculous."

A new licence no longer allows carrion crow, magpie, jackdaw, rook, jay, collared dove or wood pigeon to be controlled to protect public health, with the feral pigeon being the only species left on the list. Another of the new licences restricts actions that can be taken to conserve wild birds, and does not allow actions to protect Wales' most threatened species. The new general licences will not apply in, or within 300 metres of 203 Welsh Sites of Special Scientific Interest, and the NRW, farmers and conservationists around these

areas will be further restricted, even though controlling certain bird species such as crows and magpies is essential for protecting livestock and ground nesting birds.

"Farmers will conclude from this decision that NRW is more interested in introducing ridiculous bureaucracy and restrictions for political reasons than in protecting Wales' wildlife and helping farmers protect their livestock and crops," said Mr Parry.

Rachel Evans, Director for Wales for the Countryside Alliance, said: "Imposing these restrictions can only result in a negative impact on the way our countryside is managed. We have particular concern about general licence 004, the RSPB have themselves said during a conference call that the consequences could potentially be felt 'in the immediate years to come' yet were the only organisation to support the amendments in general licence number 004."

Update on village hall

VALE AM Jane Hutt met Ogmore by Sea village hall trustees for an update on plans following successful grant announcements.

With a portfolio of funding bids approved, the trustees are moving towards the fulfilment of their aims and ambitions to build a village hall for Ogmore by Sea.

Ms Hutt said: "It was great to meet Eugene Travers-Jones for an update on the plans and I look forward to attending their AGM in the near future. Congratulations to the trustees and volunteers who have worked tirelessly to secure the funds to take this project forward. This will be a stunning new community facility on the heritage coast."

AM comments on Cwm Taf report

COMMENTING on the report of an independent review panel into maternity services at Cwm Taf University Health Board, South Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies has welcomed the findings that improvements have been made, but has expressed concern over the extent of failings identified.

Mr Davies said: "It is reassuring to see the investigative panel acknowledge improvements have been made. But it is

deeply concerning that over 100 cases will now need to be reviewed. "This will reopen old wounds, and will see many people once again go through the unimaginable pain that comes with losing a baby. These failures were allowed to occur because of systematic failures of the management to maintain the service in a safe and secure way. "Staff, patients and all concerned with the wellbeing of the maternity sector in Cwm Taf need to know that help and support will be there at every turn of this difficult journey many are now undertaking."

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HAYWARD**Ray**

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Family flowers only but donations welcomed for Marie Curie.

LILLEY**Brian Crawford**

Died peacefully on 4th October 2019 after suffering dementia, with his sister Joan by his bedside at Llandough Hospital, aged 82.
Brian will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

Service and cremation will be held at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium and Memorial Park, Port Road, Barry on Monday, 21st October at 12 noon.
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MALVISI**John**

Peacefully on Monday, 7th October at Y Bwthyn Newydd, Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend. John of Porthcawl. Devoted and loving husband of Cynthia, dearly loved father of Lucy and the late Lisa. Father-in-law of Tim and loving Nonno (grandfather) to Oscar and Sophia.
John will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

Funeral service on Tuesday, 22nd October 2019 at St. John the Baptist Church, Newton, Porthcawl at 12.30pm, followed by interment at Porthcawl Cemetery at 1.30pm. Donations gratefully received to Y Bwthyn Newydd c/o Richard Mustoe of Porthcawl Funeral Services, 75 New Road, Porthcawl, CF36 5DH.
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PETER**Steve****(Lovely Boy)**

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Steve will be greatly missed by all his family and friends.

He will live on forever in our hearts.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service on Thursday, 24th October at 12.45pm at our Chapel of Rest, Barry, followed by interment at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry.
Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, in memory of Steve, may be made to Marie Curie.

DOBLE**Margaret**

Peacefully on 11th October at Llandough Hospital in the presence of her children, Margaret, well known for her time as the founder and leader of Llanover Playgroup, Barry and lifelong member of Barry Ladies Choir. A devoted wife to the late Tom, loving mum of Ian and Sue. Special mother-in-law of Philippa and Dave. Cherished nan of Becki and husband John, also Emily, an adored little nan of Oscar and Rory.
Margaret will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until a celebration of Margaret's life at Cadoxton Methodist Church, Barry on Tuesday, 29th October at 9.45am, followed by interment at Merthyr Dyfan Cemetery, Barry. Family floral tributes only. Donations, if desired, may be made at the service in aid of Cancer Research Wales which Margaret supported. Further enquiries please telephone 01446 407962.

PIKE**Nicola Louise**

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Resting at Robert D Johnson Funeral Directors, 29 Holton Road, Barry. A service to Celebrate Nicola's life will be held at the Cardiff & Vale Crematorium, Port Road, Barry on Wednesday, 23rd, October at 3pm.

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ROSSER**James**

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RICH**Anthony Albert (Tony)**

Passed away peacefully on 3rd October 2019 at Llandough Hospital. Darling husband of Marian, beloved father of David and Matthew. Dear father-in-law and adored bamp to all his grandchildren. Much loved brother to Jean and Chris and all his brothers and sisters-in-law.
Tony will be greatly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service on Monday, 21st October at 3pm at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, in memory of Tony, would be gratefully received by Ty Hafan and Motor Neuron Disease.

CUNDLIFFE**Leslie**

Peacefully on 1st October at the University Hospital of Wales - Les, devoted partner to June. Much loved dad, grampy and great-grampy.
He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Leslie is resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until his service at Crossway Methodist Church, Barry on Friday, 25th October at 12.45pm, followed by cremation at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry.

Family floral tributes only. Donations, if desired, may be made at the service to support The British Heart Foundation in memory of Leslie.

RADCLIFFE**Marjorie Phyllis (Marj)**

(née Eagle)

(Of Rhose, Vale of Glamorgan)

Passed away peacefully on Thursday, 3rd October 2019, aged 92 years. Beloved Wife of Elfed, much loved sister of Ken and Eve (Deceased). Devoted aunt, neighbour and friend.

Funeral service and celebration of Marj's life is to be held in Coychurch Crematorium on Monday, 21st October 2018 at 11am.

Family flowers only, however, donations in memory of Marj may be sent directly to Alzheimer's Society Cardiff & The Vale, Ty Gwyn Road, Cardiff, CF23 5DA.

All further enquiries to Rosemount Funeral Home, 19 Coychurch Road, Bridgend, CF31 3AP.
Tel - 01656 653156.

CLEAVE**Cynthia**

After a short illness fought with dignity, beloved wife of the late Edgar, will be greatly missed by her sons Anthony, John, Mark, Matthew and all her family.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fommon. Funeral Tuesday, 22nd October, service 1pm at St Tathan Church, followed by interment in St Athan cemetery.

CHICK**Barrie**

Passed away suddenly on 3rd October 2019, aged 68 years. Loving brother of Colin and Sheila, brother-in-law of Angela and Steve.
Barrie will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service on Thursday, 24th October at 10am at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry.

No flowers please. Donations, if desired, in memory of Barrie, would be gratefully received by Cancer Research c/o 10 Beechwood Drive, Penarth, CF64 3QZ.

WILLIAMS**Edith Maud (Nan)**

The family are sad to announce that our amazing Nan formerly of Littlemoor Farm, Llyswoyney, passed peacefully away in her 108th year in the loving care of Fofxtroy Tondud. Dearly loved mother of Margaret and John, a wonderful Nan who brought much humour and fun into all of our lives. We are all immensely grateful for her long and well lived life.

Family cremation service at Coychurch Crematorium on Friday, 1st November at 3.15 pm (friends welcome), followed by a Service of Thanksgiving for her very long life, in Llyswoyney Church at 4.30 pm.

BROWN**James Peter**

Sadly on 7th October after a long illness borne with great courage at University Hospital of Wales Cardiff, James aged 59 years. Beloved husband of Nicola, much loved dad of Peter and Sarah. A loved bampy of his grandchildren, also a loved son-in-law of Val and John.
James will be greatly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service in the Chapel of Rest on Monday, 21st October at 10.30am, followed by interment at Barry Cemetery. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu, if so desired, for Macmillan c/o the funeral director.

GILL**Christine Margaret**

(née Manuel)

Passed peacefully on 4th October 2019, aged 76 years in the Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend, with her family by her side. She was dearly loved by her husband Tony, son David, daughter Kate, grandsons David, Joseph, Matthew and Benjamin, son and daughter-in-law Byron and Rachel.

Christine will be remembered fondly for her zest for life and sociable character and will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Following a small family cremation, her memorial service will be held at Holy Cross Church, Cowbridge on 1st November at 1pm. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu, if desired, to Velindre Fundraising c/o Green Willow Funerals, 21a Station Road, Dinas Powys, CF64 4DE.
Tel: 029 2051 4627.

SPARGO**Jeffrey**

Passed away peacefully on Friday, 11th October 2019 surrounded by his family. Beloved son to Emlyn Spargo, adored father to Terry, Kim and Rachael and much loved granddad to Rory.
Jeff will be deeply missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing him.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fommon. Funeral Monday, 28th October, service and cremation 11.30am at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend. Family flowers only, donations if desired to Ward 2, The Stroke Ward, Princess of Wales Hospital c/o the funeral directors.

JONES**Maureen Veronica**

(Mo)

Peacefully on 9th October at Bella Vista Nursing Home, Barry surrounded by her loving family Mo, devoted wife of the late Glyn and a much loved mum of Angela, Tony, Peter, Alison, Bernadette and Glyn. Special mother-in-law to Robert, an adored nan, great-nan and great-great-nan to all her grandchildren. Loving sister of Sheila and aunt to Bernard.
She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Mo is resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until her funeral service at St Helen's RC Church, Barry on Wednesday, 23rd October at 1pm, followed by interment at Merthyr Dyfan Cemetery, Barry. Family floral tributes only. Donations, if desired, may be made at the church to support a charity chosen by the family.
Further enquiries please telephone 01446 407962.

Acknowledgements

ELLIS**Carole Ann (née James)**

Gloria and Natalie, mum and daughter wish to thank everyone for their flowers, cards and kind messages for our loving Carole.
God Bless you all.

Birthday Memories

ALESHA-MARIE**O'CONNOR****Birthday Memories**

22-10-2019

As you celebrate among the angels on your birthday high above. Please know we miss you very much and send you all our love.

Happy Birthday Lesh

Love Uncle Steve & Babs

xxx

ALESHA O'CONNOR**Birthday Memories**

22-10-2019

Another birthday without you my beautiful Alesha, but no one can take away my memories of the times we spent together. I love and miss you so much Lesh.

God Bless.

Your loving Nana,

Nancy xxx

KLEE**Karon**

23 October

Those we love don't go away, they walk beside us everyday, unseen, unheard but always near.

Love Mum, Dad & Pauline xxx

Births

Congratulations**Richard & Emma**

on the safe arrival of your son

Noah Terrence John

WATERS

and brother for Grace and Jacob on Friday, 11th October Weight 8lb 5oz

Lots of love, hugs & kisses Mum & Dad xxx

Weddings

Marriage Announcement

Dafydd Pugh Williams
and
Francesca Emma Olivia Wilson



Dr Sally Pugh Williams is pleased to announce the marriage of her eldest son Daf to Francesca.

The very happy day was on Saturday 12th October 2019, at Holy Cross Church, Cowbridge, followed by a reception at Margam Orangery.

A large number of family and friends travelled from afar to join the celebrations.

Daf and Francesca live in New Malden, Surrey and work in London.

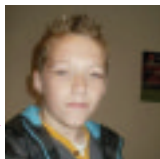
Daf was a pupil at Y Bont Faen, St John's Porthcawl and Cowbridge School.

Many thanks to Revd David Boulton, the Holy Cross bellringers and church staff, Bryan Bird of the Baytree for beautiful flowers, choral arrangements by Music Makers of London.

Birthdays

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on 15th October 2019



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NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION OF PUBLIC PATH ORDER HIGHWAYS ACT 1980 THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (PUBLIC FOOTPATH No. 43 Barry) PUBLIC PATH DIVERSION ORDER 2019



On the 2nd October 2019 the Vale of Glamorgan Council confirmed the above Order made under section 119 of the Highways Act 1980.

The effect of the Order as confirmed is to divert the public footpath located within Porthkerry Park running from NGR 308658 166782 south-westwards to NGR 308472 166421 to a line running from NGR 308711 166721 eastwards parallel to the coastline to NGR 308472 166421 as set out in the Schedule and shown in the Order map.

A copy of the Order as confirmed and the Order map have been placed and may be seen free of charge at the Docks Office, Subway Road, Barry, Vale of Glamorgan CF63 4RT during normal office hours. Copies of the Order and map may be bought there at a price of £4.50.

This Order comes into force on 2nd October 2019, but if a person aggrieved by the Order wants to question its validity, or that of any provision contained in it, on the ground that it is not within the powers of the Highways Act 1980, as amended, or on the ground that any requirement of the Act, as amended, or of any regulation made under the Act has not been complied with in relation to the Order, he or she may, under paragraph 2 of Schedule 2 to the Act as applied by paragraph 5 of Schedule 6 to the Act, within 6 weeks from 17th October 2019 make an application to the High Court.

Dated this 17th October 2019

HYSBYSIAD CADARNHAU GORCHYMYN LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS DEDDF PRIFYRDD 1980 CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG (LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS RHIF 43 Y Barri) GORCHYMYN DARGYFIEIRO LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS 2019

Ar 2 Hydref 2019 cadarnhaodd Cyngor Bro Morgannwg y Gorchymyn uchod a wnaed dan adran 119 Deddf Prifffyrdd 1980.

Bydd y Gorchymyn hwn, fel y'i cadarnheir, yn gwyro'r llwybr cerdded cyhoeddus ym Mharc Porthkerry o NGR 308658 166782 i'r de-orllewin i NGR 308472 166421 i linell sy'n rhedeg o NGR 308711 166721 i'r dwyrain yn gyfochrog â'r arfordir i NGR 308472 166421 fel y nodir yn yr Atodlen ac fel y dengys ar fap y Gorchymyn.

Mae copi o'r Gorchymyn fel y'i cadarnhawyd a map y Gorchymyn wedi eu gosod a gellir mynd i'w gweld am ddim yn Swyddfa'r Dociau, Heol yr Isffordd, Y Barri, Bro Morgannwg, CF63 4RT yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol. Gellir prynu copiau o'r Gorchymyn a map y Gorchymyn yno am £4.50.

Daw'r Gorchymyn i rym ar 2 Hydref 2019, ond os bydd person yn teimlo ei fod wedi'i dramgwyddo gan y Gorchymyn ac yn amau ei ddilysrwydd, neu unrhyw ddarpariaethau sydd wedi'u cynnwys ynddo, ar y sail nad yw o fewn pwerau Deddf Prifffyrdd 1980 fel y'i diwygiwyd, neu ar y sail na chydymffurfwyd ag unrhyw un o ofynion y Ddeddf, fel y'i diwygiwyd, neu unrhyw reoliad a wnaed dan y Ddeddf mewn cysylltiad â'r Gorchymyn, gall, dan baragraff 2 Atodlen 2 y Ddeddf fel y'i nodir ym mharagraff 5 Atodlen 6 o'r Ddeddf, o fewn 6 wythnos i 17 Hydref 2019 wneud cais i'r Uchel Lys.

Dyddiedig 17 Hydref 2019

NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION OF PUBLIC PATH ORDER HIGHWAYS ACT 1980 THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (PUBLIC FOOTPATH No.62 LLANTWIT MAJOR)



On the 2nd October 2019 the Vale of Glamorgan Council confirmed the above Order made under section 26 of the Highways Act 1980.

The effect of the Order as confirmed is to create a public footpath from the adopted highway at Tre-Beferad, Boverton NGR 298070 168316 to Public Footpath No.42 to the west of Redwood Close (NGR 298040 168347) as set out in the Schedule and shown in the Order map.

A copy of the Order as confirmed and the Order map may be seen free of charge at the Docks Office, Subway Road, Barry, Vale of Glamorgan CF63 4RT during normal office hours. Copies of the Order and map may be bought there at a price of £4.50.

This Order comes into force on 2nd October 2019, but if a person aggrieved by the Order wants to question its validity, or that of any provision contained in it, on the ground that it is not within the powers of the Highways Act 1980, as amended, or on the ground that any requirement of the Act, as amended, or of any regulation made under the Act has not been complied with in relation to the Order, he or she may, under paragraph 2 of Schedule 2 to the Act as applied by paragraph 5 of Schedule 6 to the Act, within 6 weeks from 17th October 2019 make an application to the High Court.

Dated this 17th October 2019

HYSBYSIAD CADARNHAU GORCHYMYN LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS DEDDF PRIFYRDD 1980 CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG (LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS RHIF 62 LLANILLTUD FAWR)

Ar 2 Hydref 2019 cadarnhaodd Cyngor Bro Morgannwg y Gorchymyn uchod a wnaed dan adran 26 Deddf Prifffyrdd 1980.

Bydd y Gorchymyn uchod yn creu llwybr cyhoeddus o briffordd fabwsiedig Tre-Beferad, Trebeferad NGR 298070 168316 i Lwybr Cyhoeddus Rhif 42 i'r gorllewin o Redwood Close (NGR 298040 168347) fel y nodir yn yr Atodlen ac ar fap y Gorchymyn.

Gellir gweld copi o'r Gorchymyn fel y'i cadarnhawyd a map y Gorchymyn am ddim yn Swyddfa'r Dociau, Heol yr Isffordd, Y Barri, Bro Morgannwg CF63 4RT yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol. Gellir prynu copiau o'r Gorchymyn a map y Gorchymyn yno am £4.50.

Daw'r Gorchymyn i rym ar 2 Hydref 2019, ond os bydd person yn teimlo ei fod wedi'i dramgwyddo gan y Gorchymyn ac yn amau ei ddilysrwydd, neu unrhyw ddarpariaethau sydd wedi'u cynnwys ynddo, ar y sail nad yw o fewn pwerau Deddf Prifffyrdd 1980 fel y'i diwygiwyd, neu ar y sail na chydymffurfwyd ag unrhyw un o ofynion y Ddeddf, fel y'i diwygiwyd, neu unrhyw reoliad a wnaed dan y Ddeddf mewn cysylltiad â'r Gorchymyn, gall, dan baragraff 2 Atodlen 2 y Ddeddf fel y'i nodir ym mharagraff 5 Atodlen 6 o'r Ddeddf, o fewn 6 wythnos i 17 Hydref 2019 wneud cais i'r Uchel Lys.

Dyddiedig 17 Hydref 2019

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NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION OF PUBLIC PATH ORDER HIGHWAYS ACT 1980 THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (PUBLIC FOOTPATH No. 3 Pendoylan) PUBLIC PATH DIVERSION ORDER 2019



HYSBYSIAD CADARNHAU GORCHYMYN LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS DEDDF PRIFYRDD 1980 CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG (LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS RHIF 3 Pendoylan) GORCHYMYN DARGYFEIRIO LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS 2019

On the 2nd October 2019 the Vale of Glamorgan Council confirmed the above Order made under section 119 of the Highways Act 1980.

The effect of the Order as confirmed is to divert the public footpath running from the adopted highway NGR 306101 175861, passing close to the residential property Caerwigau Isaf to a line running from the adopted highway south-westwards parallel to the original alignment through a field to re-join the original alignment at NGR 306000 175758 as set out in the Schedule and shown in the Order map.

A copy of the Order as confirmed and the Order map have been placed and may be seen free of charge at the Docks Office, Subway Road, Barry, Vale of Glamorgan CF63 4RT during normal office hours. Copies of the Order and map may be bought there at a price of £4.50.

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Dated this 17th October 2019

Ar 2 Hydref 2019 cadarnhaodd Cyngor Bro Morgannwg y Gorchymyn uchod a wnaed dan adran 119 Deddf Prifffyrdd 1980.

Bydd y Gorchymyn uchod yn dargyfeirio'r llwybr cyhoeddus sy'n rhedeg o briffordd fabwysiedig NGR 306101 175861, gan basio'n agos i eiddo preswyl Caerwigau Isaf i linell sy'n rhedeg o'r briffordd fabwysiedig i'r de-orllewin yn gyfochrog â'r aliniad gwreiddiol yn NGR 306000 175758 fel y nodir yn yr Atodlen ac y dangosir ar fap y Gorchymyn.

Mae copi o'r Gorchymyn fel y'i cadarnhawyd a map y Gorchymyn wedi eu gosod a gellir mynd i'w gweld am ddim yn Swyddfa'r Dociau, Heol yr Isfordd, Y Barri, Bro Morgannwg, CF63 4RT yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol. Gellir prynu copïau o'r Gorchymyn a map y Gorchymyn yno am £4.50.

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Dyddiedig 17 Hydref 2019

A mixed weekend for Pencoed Phoenix teams



Leanne Burnell scores as Robyn Wilkins attempts to stop her. (Photograph by Julie Hancock).

THE Pencoed Phoenix teams experienced mixed fortunes over the weekend in their respective matches.

The Phoenix senior women lost to a strong and unbeaten Llandaff North side by 62-10. The Phoenix cause not helped with disruptive injuries in the back line throughout the course of the match. Leanne Burnell and Linzi Morgan were the Phoenix try scorers. At under-18 and under-15

level, Phoenix met the historically strong Cardiff Harlequins club, sharing the results on the day. At under-18 level, Phoenix ran out comprehensive 48-12 victors, scoring eight tries in the process. Four Phoenix players got a brace of tries, namely Mia Davies, Evie Evans, Emma Tinsley, and Jaya White. Evans added four conversions for a match contribution of 18 points, while the all-round game of Tinsley saw her chosen as Phoenix player

of the match. The 'Quins' were winners of the under-15 match by 28-7. Chloe Gant got the Phoenix try with skipper Hannah Marshall adding the conversion. In a good team performance Phoenix half backs Molly Prance and scrum half Marshall played well, while also prominent were Gant, Meg Lewis and Demi Wallis. On Sunday, Senior Phoenix are due to meet Whitland at home in the National Premiership. **TR**

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Men's Barry Skittles League

THE latest results from the Barry and District Mens Skittles League from Week 7 are as follows:

Division 1: Geest 274 (S Jones 30), Cavaliers 288 (M Awaient, L Davies, M Ryan, M Morris 27); Bunker Boys 245 (N Taylor, D Hewitson 26), Blue Monkey 264 (N Phillips 27); Posties 274 (I Jones 27), Billy Whizz 276 (S Coombs 30); Park Lads 244 (G Jones 26), Merryman 260 (A Germon 30); Willie Wombles 274 (J Parsons, R Peterson, E Draisney 27), 49ers 312 (G Yarr 32); British Rail 257 (F Johnson, D Slugg 25), Sea View 278 (K Pycroft 36).

League: 49ers 10; Merryman 8; Willie Wombles 8; Blue Monkey 6; Billy Whizz 6; Cavaliers 6; Bunker Boys 4; Park Lads 4; Sea View 4; Geest 2; British Rail 2; Posties 0.

Division 2: Mighty Dockers 284 (P Davies 28), Hairy Lemons 247 (D Gill 30); Castle Boys 265 (G Brooks, G Marks 28), Barry Park B 270 (B Batt, N Stephenson 30); H Bells 274 (B Howcroft 29), Cannon Balls 280 (A Seviour 27); Park Rangers 260 (P Murphy, C Cameron 26), Tynny Lads 264 (S Germon 28); KP Rejects 353 (S Dawe 36), Exiles 331 (K Tudor 34); Witchill Poachers 356 (Rab Connell 37), Colcot Boys 368 (J McCann 41).

League: Cannon Balls 9; Mighty Dockers 8; Tynny Lads 8; H Bells 6; Colcot Boys 6; KP Rejects 6; Barry Park B 4; Park Rangers 3;

Castle Boys 2; Witchill Poachers 2; Hairy Lemons 2; Exiles 2.

Division 3: Cocoa Nuts 262 (R Green, T Clements 30), Royalists 278 (H Burbidge 30); BP Breakaways 260 (J Gee, G Lewis 27), Abercrete 224 (J Arnold 25); Alternatives 282 (M Anthony, P Ross 29), Witchill Nomads 266 (T Richards 27); Billy Bluebirds 270 (R Ferguson 30), C.U.D. 240 (P Palmer 26); Ex Servicemen 275 (R Williams, A Kemp 28), Royalists 246 (M Roberts 28).

League: Billy Bluebirds 8; Alternatives 6; Ex Servicemen 6; Billy Flyers 6; BP Breakaways 5; Royalists 4; C.U.D. 3; Cocoa Nuts 2; Abercrete 0; Witchill Nomads 0.

View all results and league tables at www.barryleague.co.uk.

JW

The latest from Ladies Barry Skittles League

THE latest scores from the Barry and Districts Ladies Skittles League for week commencing October 7 are as follows:

Division 1: Baker's Dozen 229 (S Hook 29) v Challengers 249 (M Griffiths, P Carpenter, M Veld and D Collard 26); Allsorts 236 (J Jones 27) v Space Finders 268 (H Webb 32); Special Angels 228 (S Said 27) v Friends and Family 242 (G Brown 27); Coppers 310 (S Curtis 36) v Sea View Gals 311 (M Richard 33); Barry Stars 235 (D James and L Lambeth 25) v La Bells 195 (S Davies 24); Pila Pala 239 (D O'Sullivan and S Potter 27) v Cadocston Con Fillies 265 (T Clements 27).

Division 2: Breakaways 241 (V Martin 30) v Family Affair 264 (J Waldron 27); Persuaders 225 (C Thomas 31) v Etcetera 220 (C Mackintosh 26); Rhoeuse Starlights 221 (L Davies 24) v Clickies 241 (K Watts 30); Roller Coasters 240 (S Spry 26) v Witchill Weebies 192 (K Divine 24); Colcot Ladies 258 (J Holland 28) v Red Admiral 242 (G Williams 27).

Division 3: Hillbillies 296 (J Lomas 31) v Westenders 310 (T Stait 32); Livin on a Spare 342 (S Farmer 35) v Liberals 298 (A Shier 34); Little Devils 244 (S HARRY 27) v Airways Angels 246 (E Biss 29); Witchill Widows 308 (D Bushes 33) v Vixens 322 (S Humphrey 33).

Division 4: Socialites 157 (P Starr 23) v Drifters 247 (A McCarthy 25); Merry Makers 203 (R Collins, C Edwards and M Payne 21) v Down Town Gals 204 (T Mills 25); Witches 219 (S Close 27) v Twilights 236 (T Davies 29); Westend Rollers 182 (K Dutton 24) v Optimists 170 (S Palmer 19).

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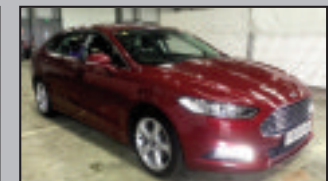
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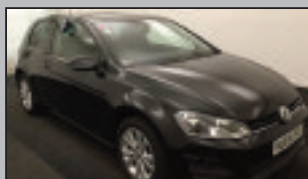
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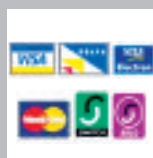
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Finals weekend at Windsor Bowls



Windsor Bowls Club champions Angela Hudson (left) and Matt Woodcock.

AFTER the finals weekend at Windsor Bowls Club, the men's and ladies' club champions were Matt Woodcock and Angela Hudson.

All the week-end results were:

Men's championship: M Woodcock 21, C Palfrey 9.

4 Wood Pairs: R Hudson and D Johnson 22, K McLeod and A Woodcock 11.

2 Woods: M Woodcock 13, D Turnball 10, C Davies 18.

Hardun Cup: D Lewis 21, T Evans 14.

Handicap: D Lewis 21, M Woodcock 9.

2 Wood Pairs: K McLeod and A Woodcock 19, A Davies and S Ellard 11.

Ladies' championship: A Hudson 21, K Dyer 10.

Triples: M Coughlin, C Davies and M Matthews 23, K Dyer, P Farrell and B Roberts 7.

Chris Young Cup: M Huntley 21, G Latham 11.

Handicap: C Lewis 21, C Davies 18.

4 Wood Pairs: M Owen and A Rees 16, C Davies and M Matthews 14.

2 Wood Pairs: M Coughlin and C Gunter 23, P Farrell and V Flitney 9.

Mixed Brice Cup: S Ellard 11, V Flitney 9.

Mixed Pairs: M Owen and R Hudson 15, C Gunter and M Dacey 14.

President's Cup: A and R Hudson 19, E and M Woodcock 15.

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On and Off the Turf with Brian Lee

VALE of Glamorgan trainers Evan Williams, Christian Williams and Tim Vaughan are certainly keeping Wales on the racing map.

Last Wednesday at Ludlow, Evan's *Marble Moon*, under stable jockey Adam Wedge, won the Ludlow Brewery Handicap Chase, coming home one-and-a-half lengths ahead of *Beau Du Brizais*, while at Wincanton *Realta Dawn*, trained by Ogmore-by-Sea's Christian Williams, took the National Hunt Novices' Handicap Hurdle by two-and-a-quarter lengths from *Viking Ruby*.

Realta Dawn was ridden by Merthyr Mawr's Jack Tudor, claiming 7lb, who

has certainly been making a name for himself. On Thursday at Exeter, Aberthin's Tim Vaughan won the Bidford Handicap Chase with *Cap St Vincent* which, ridden by stable jockey Alan Johns, had eight lengths to spare over *Cougar's Gold*, trained by Pembrokeshire's Peter Bowen.

There was more Welsh success on Thursday as Chepstow's Grace Harris's top-weighted *Searching* took the Timeform Handicap Hurdle under Carmarthen's Ben Jones while at Worcester, Carmarthen's Rebecca Curtis won the Open Maiden National Hunt Flat race with *Wayfinder* which was racing for the first time in 565 days. *Wayfinder* was ridden by Pembrokeshire's James Bowen.

Competitions continue at Brynhill GC

RECENTLY, Brynhill held The Kenyon Davies Cup, a greensome Foursomes competition where both players tee off, before choosing the best drive and then playing alternate shots for the rest of the hole.

Despite the format, good weather and benign conditions the scores were,

in the main pretty shabby, with Micky Perry and Lee Price coming out on top with a decent 65, three better than Dipper Wigley and Matt Ludrigan.

Next Sunday sees the rearranged John Collins Cup contested, a Stableford singles competition. It's the last chance to avoid the ignominy of joining the Hackerati and playing in the Consolation Cup the following week.

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Penarth Bowling Club looks back on title-winning season

ON Monday, September 30, the 2018/19 season for Penarth Bowling Club formally closed as almost 70 enthusiastic members attended the AGM at the Rectory Road clubhouse.

Outgoing president Dave Dalby chaired the proceedings and reflected on what had been a relatively successful season all round.

The men's PG2 side were promoted to Division One as champions, having won 11 of the 14 fixtures. Under the captaincy of John Whitfield they had maintained consistent and competitive bowling throughout and fully deserved the success.

Ladies' captain Chris Davies was equally proud, as the ladies

retained the Afternoon League title and finished runners-up in the Evening League.

The men's PG1 side however, after performing creditably all summer, fell away at the end to see their challenge for promotion evaporate by losing their late games and dropping to fifth in the league.

However, matters deteriorated when their inability to honour, through lack of numbers, their final fixture against champions Beaufort resulted in all their results being expunged.

This left them at the bottom of the table with nil points. This has not been received too well by captain Russell and his colleagues.

The incoming officers were duly elected for the 2019/20 season. Long standing



Joan Lewis, Clive Fry and Nick Chandler.

member and club coach, (lady captain) and Nick volunteers and officers Clive Fry was elected to Chandler (men's cap- who organise and president and he will be tain), together with a host run the club's affairs. supported by Joan Lewis of many hardworking NC

Golf club ladies section raises £2,000 for Alzheimer's

SAM Pascoe, the local Alzheimer's Society representative. Cheryl delivered a short talk which the Brynhill Golf Club Ladies' section, spent much of her time as captain all her family and fundraising for the Alzheimer's Society. supporting the charity

Through various events and for their charity fundraising generous donations, she raised Jo Kirkpatrick, £1,800 in memory of her beloved mother Eileen Preen.

On October 9, Mrs Pascoe, her daughter Katie and niece Hannah presented the cheque to Cheryl George who is

Llantwit Major RFC under-11s take on Tondy



LLANTWIT Major RFC's under-11s made the short trip to Tondy on Sunday.

The Tondy pitches were in fine condition, which helped make for a fine rugby encounter. The game started with a typical frenetic tempo as both teams struggled with the slippery conditions. Resembling the Neath team from the 1990s Llantwit's players started 'sticking it up the

jumper' with the wide players wondering if they'd see the ball again.

Seven changes were made, and Sam Fellows became the latest debutant. The players cast off the boring crash ball in exchange for Fijian flair. Tries were scored by Bayley, Liam Davies and birthday boy Aaron Moece. The squad continues to grow and it seems a distant memory when the team struggled to get a side on a Sunday. CW

Porthcawl Bridge Club

PORTHCAWL Bridge Club held its annual event for the Molly Hart Pivot Teams trophy, in which within a team of four, players exchange partners part-way through the event.

This year's event was convincingly won by Rob, John, Keith, and Tony. Molly was one of the founder members and the secretary of the original Awel-y-Mor Club which eventually combined with the Porthcawl Club.

Other club results were:

Thursday, September 26: First – Tony Haworth and Keith Davison; second – Terry Dolan and Pat Haworth.

Saturday, September 28: First – Roger Draper and Dave Nicklin; second – Terry Dolan and Pat Haworth.

Thursday, October 3: First – Rob Charlesworth and John Beard; second – John Cobby and Alwyn Hill.

Saturday, October 5: First – Trish Saunders and Janet Richards; second – Chris Rawlings and Teresa Griffiths.

Thursday, October 10 Molly Hart Pivot Teams: First – Keith Davison, Tony Haworth, Rob Charlesworth, and John Beard; second – Pat Roper, John Cobby, Vida Halford, and Glyn Williams.

The club meets twice a week at the Awel-y-Mor centre: Thursdays 6.45pm – 9.45pm; Saturdays 3.15pm – 6.15pm;

visitors welcome at any time. To contact the club, call our secretary Trish on 01656 785794.

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St Mary's GC seniors

RAIN has been never ending but the St Mary's Golf Club senior section did manage to get a competition in this week.

The relentless rain made for some very soggy fairways and greens, and wind and blustery showers awaited the reduced field of 23 members who braved the conditions to tee off in a Stableford event, sensibly played over just 12 holes.

Surprisingly perhaps, several good scores were posted against the par of 24 points for the reduced course with, in particular, the rapidly-improving Mike Taylor returning an impressive six better than par net 30 points.

Garth Thomas and section captain, Dave Hughes, both carded a one-better-than-par score of 25 points but Hughes lost out on the count-back and had to settle for third place. NL



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Wales' second string hopefuls stumble – but it's a victory

WELL, what conclusions can we draw from Wales' underwhelming 35-13 win over Uruguay?

Were the second string players trying too hard to impress?

Were they ring rusty? Or were they (perhaps the thought) not as good as the first string?

Certainly, after the game coach Warren Gatland was wearing his best poker face. At this stage of the Rugby World Cup, there is no point in damaging players' confidence any further by handing out a public dressing down.

Behind closed doors, one suspects, things were a little different. In retrospect, perhaps, did Uruguay play the 'false sense of security' card?

For the first five minutes, they were dreadful.

Welsh players found themselves in acres of space and in the first five minutes three tries went begging due to handling errors.

It was all too easy. A cricket score beckoned.

For the rest of the game, however, Uruguay sorted their defence out and with

a mix of determined tackling and strategic infringements, they put up quite a barrier.

Wales did finally get a try after 16 minutes. After a series of pick and gos, Nicky Smith crawled over, with a helping push from Josh Adams. It was ugly, but there was surely more to come?

Not in the first half. Hallam Amos looked to be over but Hadleigh Parkes' pass was deemed forward. To be fair, two minutes before, Uruguay were heading for a score when they were pulled back for a marginal forward pass.

The rest of the first half was made up of Welsh pressure – but no scores – and two quick visits by Uruguay to Welsh territory that yielded two penalties for outside half Berchesi.

At 40 minutes, Hadleigh Parkes tapped the ball into touch. A 'let's get off the field and get our heads together' gesture.

It was 7-6 at half time and a stony-faced Welsh coaching team headed for the dressing room.

My phone went 'ping' and it was an English friend, asking why Wales were so keen to

face Eddie Jones' men.

Wales came out with more purpose, and were rewarded with a penalty within two minutes. From 35 metres, Leigh Halfpenny hit the post. Was it going to be one of those days?

Uruguay cleared but Wales attacked with great purpose and Bradley Davies was over the line, until defenders held him up and forced him back.

However, Aled Davies at scrum half fed Rhys Patchell, who spotted that Wales had a four man overlap and threw a long pass which Josh Adams took and stroled over. Halfpenny converted and it was 14-6.

On 55 minutes, Wales worked a similar overlap and Parkes could have made it to the line, but he chose to pass to Hallam Amos on the wing – only for the pass to be ruled forward.

One imagines that there may have been an interesting discussion between the two after the game. Did Parkes throw it forward or had Amos over-run him? Hopefully, they will sort it out between themselves.

On the hour, Wales sent out James Davies

(for Justin Tipuric), Ross Moriarty (for Aaron Wainwright) and Tomos Williams (for Aled Davies).

The fresh legs made a difference and after a period of Welsh pressure, Uruguay's open-side flanker Santiago Civetta received a yellow card.

Wales put the pressure on at the scrum, and referee Angus Gardner gave a penalty try, making the score 21-6.

Uruguay still had another nine minutes to survive with 14 men, but once again it didn't go according to plan for Wales. The 14 men escaped the Welsh grip and set up a series of forward drives in the 22, before their hooker, Kessler, forced his way over. Berchesi converted to make it 21-13 after 74 minutes.

Enough was enough for Wales at this point. They regained the ball after the restart and Halfpenny went on an excellent run to get within 15 metres of the line.

Scrum half Williams cleverly used referee Gardner as a shield and went over for a try without a hand being laid on him.

Halfpenny's conversion made it 28-13.

Wales had two scrum halves on the field now, with Gareth Davies replacing Josh Adams.

There was still time for Hallam Amos to suffer another disappointment. Patchell fielded a kick, made ground and slipped the ball to Rhys Carre who charged on and fed Amos, who dived for the corner, aiming for a one-handed grounding – but the ball slipped from his grasp.

The clock drifted into the red, but neither side was keen to end it, and play swung from end to end, until Gareth Davies collected the ball on the right wing and made a smart break, followed by a couple of side-steps, and went over under the posts.

Halfpenny converted for a final score of 35-13 which, to be frank, was flattering to Wales. Bearing in mind what a thriller of a game was to follow, when Japan took on Scotland, it was all a case of 'before the Lord Mayor's Show'.

It's France next week and (we hope) it will be a different ball game then.

Philip Irwin

Young gymnasts are on top form



Back from left: Cobie Phillips, Martins Kononovs, Sam Attwood; middle: Harvey Burton-Slocombe, Ethan Williams, Jacob Watkins, Zhao Kai Wilcox, Tom Compton; front: R Bradley Thomas, Reuben Burns.

YMCA Barry were delighted with the success of their male gymnasts at a recent Welsh competition.

Ethan Williams, Harvey Burton-Slocombe and Thomas Compton took part in their first six apparatus competition, the Welsh Apparatus Challenge Cup.

All three performed excellently. Ethan became the under-10 Welsh Novice Champion with first on rings, second on parallel bars and second on high bar.

In the under-12 Welsh Novice competition, Harvey secured fourth overall, as well as third on high bar and Tom claimed fifth overall and fourth on parallel bars.

Within the Welsh Preparation Grades, eight-year-old Reuben Burns competed to an impressive level. The preparation grades are designed for gymnasts with the potential to become elite. Reuben

became the Welsh Champion. Samuel Attwood competed in the club grade 3 competition, securing third on floor and rings, second on vault as well as becoming the physical preparation Welsh Champion. He was fourth overall. In the elite level 2 category, Jacob Watkins became the Welsh Champion on floor, vault, and physical prep, claiming second in the overall category.

YMCA Barry are extremely proud of these achievements: congratulations to the gymnasts as well to coaches Bradley Haysham and Gareth Slocombe. Cobie Phillips, Zhao Kai Wilcox, Sam Attwood and Jacob Watkins have now qualified to represent Wales at the British club and elite grade championships.

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Barrians survive Penarth fightback to gain cup win

THE Barrians survived a second half blip to gain through to the next round of the Ron Locoock Cup at the expense of visitors Penarth.

On a day where many other matches were called off due to the weather, both sides arrived at Reservoir Field and tried to play flowing rugby, and in doing so entertained a substantial crowd.

It was the Barrians who had the better out of the earlier exchanges, as they used the powerful running of their midfield to create opportunities for their backs.

The home side raced into a 17-0 lead with less than a quarter of the game gone with Ashley Adams and Evan Wall among the scorers.

Despite the missed kicks, the hosts were not concerned, as they seemed to have already

put the game to bed.

Penarth, however, had other ideas, and struck back before the half hour mark with a well-worked try out wide which was unconverted. The home side responded by upping the ante once more, resulting in fine tries by Mike Hamonda and Dominic Busuttill.

Both tries went unconverted but at the interval Barries were leading 27-5.

It was a different story in the second half as the visitors came back into contention.

Penarth seemed a different side as they dominated territory and possession, muscling their way back into the game with forward power gaining three unanswered tries, all expertly converted.

Barries were stung into action. Finally stringing some passes together the hosts had several chances but a lack of accuracy and poor

decision making saw the chances go begging.

Eventually, it was route one which opened the door as the forwards battered towards the line, with Jon Morris crashing over for his second try in as many games. Substitute Ryan Corrigan nervously converted to give his side a two-score cushion.

There was to be no further comeback by Penarth but they contributed greatly to an entertaining cup tie.

Next weekend, the First XV travel to Cambrian Welfare whilst the Barrians host Old Penarthians.

Team: Adams, Hamonda, Busuttill (c), Dicks, Knapman, J Williams, Wall, Morris, Evans, Brooke, R Williams, Deyes, Rolfe, Goodfellow, Vidal.

Replacements: Such, Peake, Cotter, Corrigan, Merrills.

KC

Barry RFC latest news

AS Porth RFC were still engaged in the WRU Plate competition, last Saturday's match against Barry RFC was postponed as the Plate is given priority.

Despite that, the Second XV recorded a fine victory over Penarth in the Ron Locoock Cup, while the Youth XV continued their winning run with a comprehensive victory against St

Josephs.

This week, Barry travel to Cambrian Welfare in a league fixture, kick off at 2.30pm. A coach will leave the club at 12.30pm.

The Second XV and Youth both have home fixtures, again kicking off at 2.30pm.

The club lottery rolls over this week to £5,450 after last week's numbers 05-09-13 and 16 failed to find a winner. One ticket matched three numbers to claim £10. AJ

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Heartbreak as Villagers lose to last-minute penalty kick

DINAS Powys RFC lost to Birchgrove in a thrilling contest in the WRU Plate that saw the team from Swansea gain victory with the final kick of the game.

Dinas Powys scored two first half tries through centre Rhys Evans, both following sharp play among the threequarters with the involvement of fly half Callum Bricknell being vital on both occasions, and his conversion from the right touchline was a stunning kick.

The visitors' backline looked very sharp, and were a well drilled unit that had a folder full of prepared, rehearsed moves to test the home

defence and scored three fine tries of their own to allow them a 12-22 point lead at half time.

The 'Villagers' started the second half strongly and persistent offences by the visitors allowed Bricknell to kick three penalties and reduce the Birchgrove lead to a single point.

However, the inability to regather the restart following the last of these allowed the visitors' scrum half, the smallest player on the pitch, to offload to flanker Josh Key who crossed for the try. A further penalty for the visitors extended their lead to 21-30.

The Villagers dug deep and pounded the Birchgrove tryline, the pressure eventually

HJ